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STATE PRIMARY RACES END TUESDAY

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os pective Nominations eing Considered for Presidential Campaign

CKEY FOR ADVANTAGE over Nomination Consid-

ered Certainty by Leading Republicans

BY DAVID LAWRENCE opyright 1930 by Post Pub. Co. ashington — (CPA) — Judging

the conversations among politileaders in both parties the presiial campaign of 1932, insofar as pective nominations are concernhile a certam amount of activity

lways noticeable two years ahead presidential election, the lines leavage are much more definite year than is ordinarily the case ong as two years ahead of the inating conventions. As a matter act pre-convention campaigns be on in earnest in less than ve months.

ais is one reason why the consional campaign this year may onsidered as a sort of jockeying the part of both parties for pon in the big race that is to come in the next two years. nong Republicans the re-nomi-

on of President Hoover is consida certainty, though to be sure of Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Morrow sionally bobs up. Actually there ttle to fear in that direction bee the man in the White House lly can bring about his own reination without much difficulty, delegates as a rule being office

GHT FOR CONGRESS SEATS conscious of oncoming presidential battle, been trying to-conduct a consional campaign this year in a way as to put the president he most advantageous position ible. Even though there is an exation that many seats will be the Republicans are prepared urgue that this is not unusual

n off-year election. r. Hoover's renomination is asd because of an old rule of poliwhich is that if the record of party in power is such that it not dare to renominate its leadhen the nomination isn't worth h to anybody else. Some day this ry may be upset when a personstronger than his party enters race to oppose a president's re ination but there is no prospect

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RROW TO IGNORE BOOZE

ISSUE DURING CAMPAIGN ewark, N. J .- (P) -- Dwight W. row plans to ignore the liquor

e in his campaign for United es senator. Bertram Mott, chairman of the ublican state committee said row's campaign would be made issues of foreign relations and estic questions, including unloyment. Liquor will not be dis-

ed because both parties in New

ey have declared for repeal of eighteenth amendment. said the campaign would be ed soon after Morrow returns Mexico City Oct. 3. A program ive or six speeches in principal s of the state and a tour to meet roters will be the extent of Mor-

s participation in the campaign.

XICAN GENERAL IS

exico City — (P)— General rod pierced Shed's chest. entino Gobea, who recently arhere from Jalisco to participate he Independence day festivities. assassinated today by an uniified man who shot him at close e and then escaped in the crowd.

Don't Miss These

Classified Ads EW GLASS INSTALLED n your car. \$3.00 to \$3.50. l'ompare prices, etc.

UR COATS - relined, reraited. AY BALER - "Famous Thampion."

LIDE TROMBONE - "Lyon & Healt

RICK RESIDENCE—at Oshwith to exch. for Appleton property.

For complete information bout these and other Want ds, turn now to page 16 of might's Post-Crescent.

Capture Suspect In Nichols Bank Robbery BITTER FIGHT Family Of Three Wiped

Out When Automobile, Train Crash Near Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nohr, Marion, and their eight year old daughter, Jean Jeanette, were instantly killed shortly before 7 o'clock Sunday evening when a small coach in which they were riding was struck by Chicago and North Western train No. 128, Wausau to Manitowoc via Appleton Junction.

The accident occurred on what is known as Buckbee's or Lang's crossing on a side road a few rods off highway 26, about midway between Marion and Clintonville. The crossing is not considered a blind cross-

Bodies of all three victims were badly mangled, according to reports, the body of the little girl being found alongside the right of way about 100 feet from the wreckage. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Nohr were still in the tangled wreckage of the car when the train stopped about a half mile from where the girl's body was found.

Survivors of Mr. Nohr who was 42 years old, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Nohr, Marion, two brothers, George and Roberts of Marion, and two sisters, Mrs. D. W. Bowers, Marion and Miss Adeline Nohr of Marion.

Survivors of Mrs. Nohr who was 39 years old are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buss, town of Pella; seven - brothers, Theodore, Withee; Arthur, Green Bay; Reinhold, Clintonville; William, Withee; Carl, town of Pella; Richard, Gillett; and Walter, town of Pella; two sisters, Mrs. Louie Conrad. Shiocton; Mrs. Ben Schmidt, Caroline.

o'clock Wednesday afternoon from St. John church, Marian, with burial in Greanleaf cemetery, Ma-

Waupaca-co authorities investigated the crash but announced no inquest will be held. The accident wipes out the Ben-

jamin Nohr family, another daughter having died last July. FIVE KILLED IN STATE

Traffic accidents accounted for five other deaths in Wisconsin yesterday, according to Associated Press lispatches.

The dead include: Geneva Leurquist, 6, Sheboygan;

Thomas Nelligan, 48, West Allis; rank Hagen, 55, Milwaukee: Arlen Shed, 18, Berlin, Wis., and Forest H. Thornton, 45, Milwaukee. The Sheboygan girl was struck

and fatally injured by an automobile driven by Hobar Ungurait, Chicago. Witnesses said the girl crossed a main street there with a group of children and Ungurait swerved his machine to avoid striking the group, but hit Geneva. The driver was or dered to remain in Sheboygan pending an inquest.

Nelligan died in a Sheboygan hospital of injuries suffered Saturday night in a crash near there. He was riding in an automobile driven by Miss Florence Bingenheimer, West Allis, when the machine veered from Highway 141 and turned over.

Hagen was fatally injured when struck by an automobile driven by Ray Nelson, Wauwatosa. Witnesses said Hagen, with three others, was pushing a stalled car after a minor collision when Nelson's car crashed into the stalled machine. Nelson was held for questioning.

Shed, returning to his farm home in Waushara-co. yesterday morning no reason was known why the when his car was struck by another driven by Roman Cenan, Berlin. VICTIM OF ASSASSIN Three other occupants of the two cars were bruised and cut. A metal

BULLETIN

Philadelphia -(A)- Lefty 0-Doul, for the second time in two playing days, helped to defeat the Chicago Cubs with a home run drive returning the Phils a winner in the first game of today's double header, 12 to 11.

It was a hectic game. The Phils took an early lead of 5 to 0 only to be topped when the Cubs scored 7 runs in the fifth. In the eighth the Phils staged a six run rally and the fighting Cubs came back and tied the score at 11 to 11 in their half of the ninth.

The score was knotted on Kelly's single and Bell's sacrifice fly. The run was scored by Farrell who ran for Kelly. There was one out in the ninth

when O'Doul stepped to the plate and poled his circuit drive over the right field fence.

TWO KILLED DURING **RIOTING AT WARSAW**

23 . Wounded When Political

Warsaw-(A)-Two persons were killed and 23 wounded in the course trators and policemen here yester-Funeral services will be held at 2 day afternoon. About 100 persons, after the fracas.

> The government version of the into disperse a crowd of 2,000 leaving a hall where they had met to form a parliamentary bloc in opposition to Marshall Pilsudski had to have upon the crowd from its rear, since women were posted in front.

Some one threw a hand grenade into the crowd of gendarmes, wounding a police officer and several of the crowd, the police retaliating with revolver fire. Of the dead one was a civilian and one a policeman. Three of the 33 wounded were policemen. Another version of the affair said that a group of Communists joined the crowd as it left the hall and that one of them threw the hand grenade, which precipitated fighting and

mutual firing. The political meeting originally was to be held outdoors but this was forbidden by government order. Clashes occurred elsewhere in the nation, particularly at Radom where seven persons were wounded by the bayonets of the police.

Special editions of opposition pa pers describing the clashes were suppressed.

SON OF ADMIRAL IS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

New York -(P)- Lieut. Woodward Phelps of the United States navy, eidest son of Rear Admiral William Woodward Phelps was found dead last night aboard the U. S. S. Northampton, in drydock at the Brooklyn Navy yard, with a bul-

let wound in his temple. Capt. Vernon of the cruiser, said young officer should have committed suicide, and declined to call the death a swieide until an official report was made, but the lieutenant was believed to have shot himself.

${\it Detective Who Shadowed}$ Senator Nye Is Arrested

Chicago - 49 R. F. Bashford, Ver Edwin K. Walker. He is subject one of the detectives who shadowed to a fine of not more than \$100. United States Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota for Mrs. Ruth Han- hearing opened in Chicago Sept. 2 na McCormick, was taken into custody by department of justice agents

ditures. Witnesses subpensed to appear be- | Fargo and Albers appeared. "B. F. fore the committee today were W. Bash," was not to be located at the C. and Earl Dannenberg, owners of hotel where he had stayed. the detective agency employed by Mrs. McCormick: George and Mrs. of the Chicago hearing two weeks Mabel G. Remecke: Mrs. Claire Ed. ago. Senator Nye insisted that Al-1

ence Aviidson and Miss Ann For though W. C. Dannenberg testified branch here today after examiners ment of Canada is now in session, whether the Canadan government sythe. The latter two are members he did not know the "B. F. Bash" reported the bank unable to make and that the opining of the Imperial new finds itself in a position to apof Mrs. McCormick's campaign staff. regist-red at Fargo, and that he collections on loans, most of which conference has been set for Sept. 30. point commissioners to discuss jointsubpona issued by the committee at m his employ. He said he had cm-

Federal officers have been looking for Bashford ever since the first

He and C. Clark Alberts are the two operatives Senator Nye's agents in which Spott is accused of irregutoday shortly before Senator Nye discovered were shadowing him afwas to reopen the senatorial investi- ter the committee returned to Fargo, said he hoped to make restitution gation into Illinois campaign expen- from a visit to Glacier National and to repay the approximate \$5,000 park. The two were subjected at alleged appropriated filegally by him

Bashford became the mystery man ter E Schmidt, Michael Walsh, Car- Dannenberg Detective office, al- Savines and Trust bank and its one "In view of the fact that the parita-Bashford, charged with ignoring a did not have a man by that name were on real estate. Fargo. N. D., was held in bonds of played an R. L. Bast.ford several 000.000 deposits and \$1,937,850 in manner at the present moment," to formulate a treaty appropriate attend the opening game of the \$1,000 by United States Commission- | years ago,

SEND CASHER

Officials Believe Man Held He told a pilgrimage of French in Iron Mountain Fits Description

planning to send several persons to health and the other that he might fron Mountain, Mich., in an effort to relent his activities against the identify a man being held there on condemned in 1926. suspicion of robbing the State Bank at Nichols last Wednesday after. the first rumor was that he was very

This man, arrested in a house on Monday morning is W. T. Davis, who said he was from Arkansas. Sheriff Rudolph Freeman of Dickinson-co, Mich., said Monday morning could not be in better hands." he is convinced that Davis is the man wanted, despite his refusal to

SEND TWO WITNESSES at Nichols, and A. Vande Wall, a of France, for our obedient and sub-Nichols store keeper who saw the missive children who form the joy robbers sitting in their car parked of our heart, and also for the others outside his store just before the rob- who have not submitted." very, were to make the trip with an officer from the sheriff's department. hope that the recalcitrant royalists

Davis with bank robbery and he also mon father those issued a "John Doe" warrant for Da- which he has need in the midst of Demonstrators Clash With vis' companion, whom the Michigan preoccupations filling his life.

The pope spent Sunday inspecting new constructions. In the Vatican tion application for papers would be City. made immediately to Governor Walter J. Kohler.

of a clash between political demon- Niagara in a car by persons who no-Niagara in a car by persons who no-tified Sheriff Lester B. Linsley of SOUTH BEND GIRL MURDER Marinette-co. Sheriff Linsley, Oscar Dahl, undersheriff, and Officer Reymany of them armed, were arrested nolds, a motor policeman traced the machine and learned it bore a license issued in Dickinson-co, Mich. They cident said that police attempting followed the car to near the Michinotified Sheriff Freeman.

> Late Sunday night Freeman located a car answering the description furnished by Sheriff Linsley parked in front of the Howard Bal-

FIND CAR PARKED

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HOLD LUMBERJACK ON BOMB CHARGE

Long Lake Saloon Keeper Critically Injured by Explosion in Home

Laona-(A)-A lumberjack known only as "Karl" was held in the Florence-co jail today while authorties investigated a blast that hurled Steve Spuranvich, Long Lake saloon keeper, from his bed and injured him critically. Portions of Spuranvich's ouse were wrecked.

Spuranvich is in a hospital here. Doctors said he suffered probable internal injuries. several fractured ribs, and a broken leg. A thick feather mattress on which he slept was credited with saving his life. The explosion believed caused by

dynamite, occurred about 1 o'clock a. m., yesterday. Authorities said the explosive had been placed directly under Spuranvich's first floor bedroom. The iron bed on which he slept was twisted to bits.

"Karl" was arrested after word of an argument between the two men Saturday night over a dice game reached authorities. When apprehended at the Land o' Lakes hotel. the lumberjack possessed dynamite caps and fuse along with a can of chloroform, officials said.

FORMER ASSEMBLYMAN HELD AT MILWAUKEE

Milwankee-(A)-Darney Spott, ex-Wisconsin assemblyman, today was larcony as ballee.

waived extradition and was returned here perterday. The charges involved real estate deals with Milwaukeeans

BANK AT CLEVELAND IS ORDERED CLOSED

The hank had approximately \$2.loans and discounts.

Pope Denies START DRIVE Rumors Of TO CET TUND His Illness

With Dinner Wednes-

day Evening

The campaign to raise a sum of

with a banquet at 6.30 at the Con-

way hotel. R. N. Van Doren, vice

president in charge of legal affairs

of the Chicago and Northwestern

Railroad Co., will be the principal

speaker and will outline the purposes

every resident of the city an oppor-

Gustave Keller, Sr., is general

chairman in charge of the campaign

The campaign really had its in-

The entire week starting next

"The value of Lawrence to the

community is almost incalcuable,

it represents a sound investment

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OF BARN WORTH \$18,000

Campbellsport -(P)- An investi-

gation into the burning of the \$13.-

000 barn on the Albert Seefeld farm

INVESTIGATE BURNING

Wednesday is to be devoted to

en's address.

Vaticao City-(A)-Pope Prus has Campaign Gets Underway

last night that he was "very well indeed." He invited them to look at him for themselves, adding in a gently ironic speech that he wished to Outagamie-co officials Monday were quiet two rumors, one about his noney from Appleton people to proudo Lawrence college with addition-French royalist movement, which he al working funds will be officially opened next Wednesday evening

Catholic teachers whom he received

health is failing.

The pontiff told the teachers that ill and almost dying, and that often he received from all over the world the outskirts of Iron Mountain, early his health. "Up to today the pope is moving letters of filial solicitude for very well," he said, "emphasizing, "as to the future the pope, as everybody else, is in God's hands. And As to the royalists the pope said

that nothing had changed and that it will not be the pontiff who will Jacob Hahn, cashier of the bank ing every day "for our dear children change. Instead, he said he was praytunity to support the college in its assisted by F. J. Sensenbronner as first vice chairman, James A. Wood

He concluded with expression of as second vice chairman and F. N. District Attorney Stanley A. would soon "be numbered among the Belanger as third vice chairman. Staid issued a warrant charging good children who give their comception in an open forum conducted by Appleton Chamber of Commerce in June of 1929, when Lawrence col-

Davis was seen in the vicinity of HUNT CLEWS IN SECOND

South Bend, Ind. -(4) -Another girl murder as unprovoked and ap- group leaders are meeting the carly parently as barren of clews as the part of this week preparing for the first, has transformed South Bend opening of the campaign. into a city of agitated citizenship gan border and lost the trail but they calling upon the law for the quick small enough so that its needs could arrest and punishment of the slay- be supplied through the interest of a relatively small number of people

Alice Woltman, 17, was murdered but now it has reached such a point in her bed early yesterday. Her throat was cut with a razor. So persons, no matter how great their quick was the killing and so silent interest or sacrifice can supply the that three other children asleep in funds needed to provide the facilities the same room-one of them beside with which it may meet its ever her in the bed-were unaware of it. growing responsibilities," Mr. Keller A few minutes later the thumping of said this morning while he was disthe girl's body on the stairway to cussing the campaign. which, dying, she had crawled, awakened the household.

Two young men who had been paywhatever the measure may be. Its ing her attention have been questioneducational force is unquestioned. In ed by police without, however, proculture it probably has made richer viding any clew to the identity of the contributions to the community than any other single agency. Commer-Less than three weeks ago the cially it is one of the largest and

body of seven-year-old Marverine Apmost stable factors in the city. Durpel was found in an alley near her ing a period of business depression home. She had been attacked, then murdered. The two killings today prompted

the taking of added precautions for protection of South Bend school children. There was a noticeable absence of children from the streets last

RACINE POPULATION ABOVE 50,000-MARK near here was launched today after Racine -(F) The Journal News, that telephone wires leading into

ton, said today that the federal the blaze. census bureau has revised the population of Kenosha, to push it over he recently had received threatening nasty sea, with waves breaking over the 50,000 mark. The figure certified to Washington ticed by the sheriff who saw the

several months ago was 49,844. It blaze from the highway Saturday is understood that a re-check in night. He drove to the scene and creased this by 298 to make the 1939 saw an automobile pull away, he

Canada Not Yet Ready To Discuss Waterway Plans

Washington -(P)-R. B. Bannett, "I purpose, however, to go into in the Milwaukee-co jail awaiting ar- fairs, informed the United States turn from the conference in Novem- and Marshfield in Fond du Lac-cos. raignment on charges of forgery and in a note made public at the state ber, and following this examination department today that Canada could I shall communicate with you furth-Arrested in Ft. Frances, Ont., he not deal with the St. Lawrence wa- er." terway project as proposed by the The text of MacNider's note, dated areas must be kept on United States until next November Sept. 2, but made jublic today for Wisnicky said. at least, when a study would be the first time, follows. made and further notes exchanged. "I have the honor to refer to The note was a reply to the Unit- previous correspondence exchanged government the United States was!

Bennett said.

4 States note carried to Ottawa by between the government of Canada Hanford MacNider, new American and the government of the United minister to Canada, informing that States on the Lawrence seaway. "In pursuance of instructions rudy to proceed with the project from the president, I desire to reatat any time, and suggesting the ap-lerate that the government of the pointment of commissioners to for United States stands ready to pro-Cleveland -(F)- The State hards mulate a treaty for this purpose, 'cold with this proposed development wards, Miss Maomi McAllister, Wal- bers and Itash were agents of the ing department closed the Merchants. Buth communications were brief, at the earliest pos-inc date.

it will not be possible to deal with ly with commissioners of the United

the question in a comprehensive | States the details of the soaway, and

ito the purpose."

"I have been directed to monite

Winner Over Lipton Boat Other Campaign for State Enterprise Has Easy Time Conquering Shamrock V MILWAUKEE IS DOUBTFUL! in Second Contest

Defender Is

U. S. Kane, of America's Golf Course—(By Radio to the Associated Press)-The Enterprise, defending the America's cup from the challenger of Sir Thomas Lipton, Shamrock V., won the second consecutive race

The slim American defender coasted across the finish line at 2:41:31. Whistles on the spectator fleet played a noisy chorus as Enterprise slipped between the buoy and the boat marking the end of the 30-mile trungular course.

of the series today.

of the campaign. Instructions to Her time for the course was four the workers will follow Mr. Van Dorhours and thirty one seconds. Shamrock finished at 2:51:20, almost ten The campaign is to get underway minutes behind the American defendat the dinner and is to continue for a week and it is purposed to give

TWIN GIRLS TRYING TO SWIM CHANNEL

15-year-old New York Sisters Attempting to Win Dover Gold Cup

lege was extelled as one of Appleton's most important assets... The forum at that time pledged its cooperation in a campaign to provide the college with additional working Entering the water at South Fore. two contending forces, one believing

toward the far away French shore. campaign, with a large organization Their mother expressed confidence doing the soliciting. Captains and that her children, who are 15 years old, would complete the long grind successfully. "We came over two years ago," she said, "but the girls "In the early days Lawrence was were not in shape for the ordeal. "Now I am confident that they ave the strength and vitality to go

through with it. They're all muscle and I have fed them beefsteak and in size and influence that no few roast beef so that they can endure any amount of cold." The twins, who are making an at tempt to win the Dover gold cup, were taken to their starting point by

a motorboat and commenced their swim under fairly good conditions except that a smart porthwesterly wind was blowing which they may possibly feel when they get farther out into the channel. As the girls struck out, an American flag used by Mrs. Millie Gade Carson of New York, in her channel

swim in 1926 was hoisted at the masthead of the accompanying motorboat, Spartan, in which the pilot and Mrs. Zittenfeld rode. Mrs. Zittenfeld will attend to the twins' feedng arrangements. At 10:30 a. m. the twins were re ported four and one half miles di-

rectly off Dover, swimming strongly

but being carried westward by the

tide. The sea was choppy and the

swimmers apparently had a hard fight ahead. A motorboat which arrived here about 1:30 p. m. reported the twins authorities said they had evidence swimming strongly thirty minutes before noon and "very happy." They in a special dispatch from Washing- the farmhouse had been cut before were then about six miles from the English coast west of Dover. A Seefeld, a prosperous farmer, said northwesterly wind was kicking up a

messages. The fire was first no the swimmers. RABIES QUARANTINE Madison -(P)-Rables quarantine

will force duck hunters to discard their retrievers in four counties and parts of two others when they start the season temorrow. Dr. W. Wienicky, chief of the division of livestock similation, today

said quarantines existed in Iron. Marinette and Shawane, and Jefferson-cos and in the townships of Canadian secretary for external aft the matter immediately upon my 10. Nekima in Winnchago and Forest The quarantine in Florence-co expires tomorrow and on Wednesday in Jefferson-co. Does in the restricted

COULTER PICKED FOR TARIFF COMMISSION

Washington - (4) -- Dr. John Lee Couter of Fargo, N. D. chief econemist of the famili commusion, has been selected by President Hoover as one of the members if the reorganized tariff commission.

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND WORLD SERIES OPENER

Washington-(P)-President Hoover today told Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia that he would World Series in that Jay Oct. 1.

FOR COVERNOR UP TO VOTERS

Offices Are Most Viaorous in Years

Over 2,500 Speeches Made for Phil LaFollette and

Governor Kohler Milwaukee-(A)-A Wisconsin primary compaign unequalled in many years for vigor and bitterness swept to a close today.

Within 24 hours, the voters must

make their choice between the 'strong men" of two political factlons: Philip F. LaFollette, Progressive, and Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Con-Political observers, ordinarily so ready to predict the outcome of elections, are silent on the winner

of tomorrow's gubernatorial contest. Party headquarters, however, have not been reticent. Progressives and Conservatives alike claim the state for their candidates by majorities of more than 100,000. The radio is to provide the grand windup tonight. Gov. Kohler will speak over WTMJ, Milwaukee, and

men.t Senator Robert M. LaFoliette. Ir., and Zona Gale will talk from WTMJ, 9:45 to 10:15. Senator John Blaine will be heard over WISN. Dover, Eng. -(4) Bernice and Milwaukee, from 6:45 to 7:15. Ebylis Zitteni A. A. Perrall. New LaFollett delivered his last speech York tudies, we france to day in in Milwaukee co last night over an attempt to wim the English WTMJ, saying: "this campaign closes as it began-a battle between

WEBC, Superior, at 7.30 p. m.

through a remote control arrange-

land at 6:50 a. m., the twins drew in democracy and one believing that slowly away from land and headed the power of government should be placed in the hands of the rich." Kohler, talking to the Hellenic-American club of Milwaukee, emphasized that he wants to defeat his on position overwhelmingly so that the theory of government which the peo-

ple accepted in his election two years ago will be definitely confirmed. CLAIM MILWAUKEE-CO. Both Progressives and Conservatives today claimed Milwaukee-co for their candidate. Kohler won this "key county" in 1928 by 23,000 votes.

LaFollette leaders predict Phil will

overcome this majority and pile up a

lead of more than 19,000. Kohler

leaders look for a 30,000 majority. Only five counties are conceded to Governor Kohler by Progressive leaders. These are Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Rock and Walworth. Racino and Sheboysan are listed as "doubtful."

In 1928, with Joseph D. Beck, Progressive, Kohler and Fred R. Zimmerman running, the counties went as follows: Beck-Adams, Ashland, Barron,

Bayfield, Buffalo, Burnett, Calumet, Clark Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Door, Douglas, Green, Iowa, Jackson. Jefferson, Juneau, Kewaunee, LaFayette, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Monroe, Oconto, Pierce, Polk, Portlage, St. Croix, Sauk, Shawano, Tayler Trempealeau, Vernen, Waupaca Waushara, and Wood. Kohler-Brown, Chippewa, Dodge

Dunn, Eau Clairc, Florence, Fond du

Lac, Forest, Green Lake, Iron, Ken-

osha, LaCrosse, Langlade Marathon, Marquette, Milwaukee, Oneida, Outagamle, Pepin, Price, Racine, Richland, Rock, Sawyer, Sheboygan, Vilas, Washburn, Walworth, Washington, Waukesha and Winnebago. Not since the days of the elder LaFoliette has a contest for governor aroused such interest. As a result leaders of both groups predict

an outpouring tomorrow equal to the presidential election of 1928. For 30 years Wisconsin has remained faithful to the LaFollettes themselves, but not always to the men designated to head Progressive tickets. The Republican nomination tantamount to election, was won by an independent four years ago, and

sears ago. Precedent and personality lies divided between the two candidates. both new to practical politics. The LaFollettes never have been rejected; but neither, with one exception, has a second term ever been refused a governor.

by Gov. Kohler, a Conservative, two

Back of the bitterness and argument which have accompanied the campaign lie two fundamental guestions. One, offered by Progressives. is: "Which shall rule, man or money" the other, by Conservatives: "Shall we allow a political dynasty?" referring to the officeholding of Senator Robert M. LaFel

lette, Jr. SENATORS BACK PHIL More than 0.500 speeches have

been made on behalf of the two candidates. Senators Blaire and La-Follette, and former Governor Mo-Govern have been among those stumping the state for LaFoliette. He, himself, made 215 talks.

Kohler, while not enlisting *3 many officials, found more support

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Fascists Make Startling Gains In Reich Election

TO STUNPRESS

Two Huge Coalitions Predicted Reichstag Course Remains in Doubt

Berlin (P) - A startled Germany today swept its littered streets free last Reichstag shows the Socialists stag in which Adolf Hitler's Fascist party suddenly had been multiplied by nine to a representation of 107

than doubled even the wildest predictions of the Hitlerites, themselves, were forced to turn their attention immediately to the problem of finding a parliamentary majority with which the government could be carried on in the face of Radical op-

position from both left and right. Germany saw more than 34,000,000 of her inhabitants go to the polls on Sunday in the most interesting and surprising balloting-within the five elections under the republic.

Chancellor Bruening witnessed the and the ascendancy to the top of the list, with not less than 143 delegates of the Socialist party in the next Reichstag. Together with this a wholly unexpected increase in Communist strength was manifested; The result being the election of 76 members under that banner.

The forthcoming German parliament will be one in which two huge coalitions must decide Germany's

SENSATIONAL RETURNS There was not a section of the country where the Fascists did not show sensational gains over the figures in the 1928 election. While the Communists carried Berlin, with a gain of 50,000 votes and the Social Democrats were second. The Fascists were third, a jump from 16,050 to Some disorders attended the elec-

tion, but both in Berlin and in the provinces they were of minor character, although Communists and Fascists me there in fairly active hostilities. The chief weapons of antagonists were beer steins and pieces of furniture, the sovernment having forbidden carrying of knives, and even walk-

During the entire day in Berlin poice made 403 arrests. One of the casualties of the elecion was Gottfried Treviranus, min-

ister of occupied territories in the Bruening cabinet, whose bellicose utterances and demands for revision of the Polish frontier during the ast few days created excitement in East Prussia and Poland. He failed f reelection. . Chancellor Bruening nd other members of the cabinet were reelected. Adolf Hitler, leader of victorious Fascists, Ironically nough cannot become a member of Popular totals in the voting fol-

ow: Socialists 8,572,016; Fascists 6.-

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Men's Suits, Overcoats,

and Pressed

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Ladies' Fancy Dresses

and Coats

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Ladies' Plain Dresses.

Topcoats,

Cleaned

Coats,

Oleaned

ligures Reichstag seats will be disributed as follows: Socialists 143; Fascists 107; Communists 76; Centrists 68; German Naomic Party 23; State Party 20; Ba-

Conservatives 5. In such a lineup the middle parties, upon which the Bruening cabinet relied in the last Reichstag, are hopelessly in a minority. A comparison of strength as related to the

of political hand bills and set to lost 10 seats. The Fascists gained studying what to do with a Reich 95 and the Communists gained 22. The likeliest solution of such a situation, it is generally conceded as cast, the Reischstag will have 575 assuring the government a workable majority, would be a coalition Press and politicians, still some of the middle parties and Socialists,

what stunned by these sensational with a possible majority of 321, and unexpected gains, which more against the 224 of the Fascists, Communists and Nationalists. Such a coalition would insure that Germany's foreign policy would be Journal said exceeded the worst ap- flict with Labor Day vacations. Now carried on substantially unchanged, prehensions.

but what compromise might be made between the divergent views of the said it seemed certain that not only Socialists and middle parties on tax-the results of the ballot but the atation, unemployment doles and other mosphere created by the elections domestic issues would be hard to

The attitude of the Fascists toward participation in the government is indicated by the statement considered the success of the Fasdimunition of his Centrist movement of one Fascist leader, Paul Roeb cist to be only relative.

that the new diet elections are held ans 1,958,556. According to corrected official in Prussia.

The boerse today reflected the general uneasiness over the situation. The opening was weak on selling orders, particularly from abroad. tianals 41; Peoples' Party 29; Econ- Some shares such as potash, Sie-18; Christian Socialists 14; Peasants to 5. Banks, however, were inclined Party 6; Hanoverians 3; Landbund 3; to support the market and a drastic slump was not expected.

> Whether or not the new Reischstag proves to be a bigger problem than its predecessor it is sure to be a bigger and more expensive parlia-

Because of the heavy vote and the constitutional provisions authorizing one seat for every 60,000 ballots members against its previous 490.

PARIS PRESS GLOOMY Paris -(A)- Paris morning papers today were overcast with gloom

at the result of the German elections which the usually moderate The widely read Petit Parisien

would have a serious reaction on the Reich's foreign policy. The left organ, Ocuvre, on the other hand, was less pessimistic and

401,210; Communists 4,587,708; Centrists 4,128,929; Nationalists 2,458; willing to cooperate providing Fastler 1,576,149; Economic Particists head the Reischwehr, ministry ty 1360,585; States 1,322,608; Bavarand the Berlin police department and Of Absent Voters' Blank

Consequently the silent ELECTRICAL CLASS messenger of many a nimrod will go mens, and Reischbank dropped 10 to the polls tomorrow via the city varian Parties 19; Farmers League points and others slipped from 3 or county clerk or the mailman, 'A second electrical code class will while the voter is taking the sea- be conducted by Louis Luebke, city son's first lawful bang at poor electrician, at the vocational school ducks unaware that tomorrow is

their day of doom. At the office of John Hantschel, county clek, Monday morning life Thursday. Although the school last was just one hunting license after year was exceedingly popular with voters' blanks were issued Monday However inquiries became so nummorning, and it is expected that erous that it was decided to reopen this number will be doubled before the class. Tuesday. Three employes were kept busy all morning filling in absentee be studied over a period of 12 weeks. blanks. At city hall Carl Becher, city clerk, records the largest ab- PLAN INSPECTION OF

sent voters' list ever known. The time of the primary election was shifted this year to avoid conofficials are beginning to wonder if the problems of a post-Labor Day election aren't mere shadows compared to those of an election holding a headon collision with the opening of the duck-hunting season.

Dr. H. E. Brooks now located on 4th floor, Insurance

Ander the sun . .

AWARDED TO NINE **COLLEGE FRESHMEN**

Two Kaukauna Boys and MAY BE CONTINUED One from Appleton Arei Honored at Lawrence

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE

Nine freshman students at Lawthis winter if enough applications for rence college have been awarded matriculation come in before next scholarships for excellence in scholarship and forensic achievement, it was another, and one absent voter's electricians, there had been no in announced today. One girl was honblank after another, Over 200 absent tention of resuming it this winter. ored, Elizabeth Gosnell, Menominee, Mich., being the first girl to be selected for a forensic scholarship, authorities declared. The boys were: The 1930 state electrical code will Roland Beyer, Robert Groan, Kaukauna; Forrest Bennett, Kingsford, Mich.; Robert Lawe, Menominee, Mich.; Robert Mortimer, Appleton: Harold Jury, Antigo; Don Quade, CRIPPLED CHILD SCHOOL Ironwood, Mich; and John Schneid. er, Mayville. The students were sel-Miss Marguerite Lison of the state ected for the awards upon the basis crippled children department will inof high grades and outstanding ex-

spect the Appleton Crippled Chilcellence in high school forensics. This marks the second year in dren's school Tuesday. Nineteen which awards have been made upon children are now enrolled at the a basis of individual selection. Two years ago Lawrence forensic awards Miss Lison, who made the survey were made to winners of an annual of Outagamie-co prior to the organi- speaking contest open to high school zation of the school, was instrument- students. The change was made, acal in establishing the Appleton cording to President Henry M. Wriston and A. L. Franzke, professor of their entire college program,

STUNT COMMITTEE TO PLAN ROTARY PROGRAM

The program of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon will be in charge of the stunt commitmembers of the committee are Chester Shepard, George Mory, and M.

BUILDING PERMITS

Saturday by John N. Weiland, build- details of his kidnaping that followe ing spector, Saturday. They are a complicated trail from Des Moine granted to Henry Miller, 914 E. Win- to Omaha and four Illinois cities. nebago-st, one car garage, cost \$150; John Biebl, 928 W. Spring st, two for his release, but to whom the sun car garage, cost \$300; and Dodge was delivered has not been disclosed Bruch, 1012 W. Spring-st, one car The city where he was released, also garage, cost \$150.

public speaking, to assure a combination of scholastic and forensic excellence not always revealed by the period of detention he was moved contest method.

Other Lawrence students now enrolled who received forensic awards are Stanley Greene, Sturgeon Bay; Edwin West, Menominee, Mich; Dan Hopkinson, Milwaukee, Marcus Plant, New London; Marshall Wiley, Kenneth Johnson, Chippewa Falls: Orvis Schmidt, Shawano; David Fulton, Viroqua; and Kurt Regling, Shawano.

To assure a continuation of

REMAINS SILENT ABOUT KIDNAPING

tee, headed by Earl Miller. Other Former Cigar Store Owner Refuses to Give Details of Abduction

Des Moinés, Ia.—(P)—James "Jim my" Sheridan, former cigar store owner whose ten day abduction wa at an end here today, preserved Three building permits were issued his continued silence this mornin It was said that \$10,000 was pai

was not determined, although sour ces believed to be reliable affirm tha he gained his freedom in Galesburg III., It was believed that during his about from one Illinois city to an other including Aurora, Springfield Galesburg and Peoria.

Negotiations for Sheridan's release began September 4, two days after he had been seen leaving the cigar store he formerly owned, with a stranger.

A second and final demand for money was reported to have been made by long distance telephone. Between the first and second requests. scholastic excellence, scholarship police had probed numerous tips as students are required to maintain a to his whereabouts, one suggestion semester average of 85 per cent in involving Omaha underworld charac

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PECT 100 RETAIL ERCHANTS TO TAKE ART IN INSTITUTE

earing Completion Comnittee Says

the merchants of the Appleton give the same degree of support e coming retail conference that ced the eight events of this in other Wisconsin cities in the year, the enrollment will be above one hundred, A. J. Gen-, chairman of the chamber of nerce retail division, predicted ay. The dates for the institute

Sept. 23 and 24. airman Geniesse has been in ed by the bureau of business ination of the University of Wisin Extension division, which is erating in the plans with Applevocational school and the local ciation, that in 28 conferences in nany cities during the last two s, there was total attendance of

ring the past year the conferat Fond du Lac registered the total of 425, which set a state rd, while Neenah and Menasha rded 295 and Oshkosh 205 during respective two-days sessions. feature of these meetings of t value to merchants, according he division chaîrman, are indial conferences of a confidential acter in which the university kers offer helpful_suggestions d upon the latest ideas they gained in their wide contacts successful merchants in other s. These interviews with store

es of business. the first year 70 such individconferences were recorded and year the number was 77, making n the two-year period. By many ness men concerned this is reed as a contact which is not besupplied through any other od, and Mr. Geniesse says it s much in the way of individual e chairman adds that similar

agers usually are held at their

vidual advisory service is availfor those who enroll for the ing conferences in Appleton. The ersity extension speakers-R. E. igwoód and H. R. Doering are same business specialists who essed the 21 previous retail con. nces and who conducted indial interviews with store execu-. It is assured that their entire during their two-day stay in leton will be given exclusively to effort to extend the most pracideas for profitable merchandis-

to the local retail interests. Geniesse commended Herb g, director of the vocational ol for the part his initiative has ed in bringing the university esentatives to Appleton. He also essed appreciation of the fact excellent facilities of the school

IFFIC-ON RIVER IS: INCREASED THIS MONTH

e amount of tennage carried up down the Fox river during the few weeks is expected to far BEWARE OF IMITATIONS ed that of early months this mer, according to A. F. Everett, inment engineer. Although no ial figures, as to the total unt of tonnage have been made ic by federal officials, it is exed it will be well over the 100,

this time of the year, mills and ufacturing plants on the river in their winter supply of coal. of the coal is shipped up-river the docks at Green Bay to at De Pere, Kaukauna, Comi Locks, Kimberly, Appleton. asha and Neenah.

NT INFORMATION ON EW FEDERAL BUILDING

request for information regardconstruction work on city, state ederal buildings in Appleton been received by Kenneth Corsecretary of the chamber of nerce from the S. W. Straus Co., York. Mr. Corbett, submitted a rt on proposed plans for the new al building.

TAIL DIVISION TO DISCUSS RADIO STUDIO

Appleton Chamber of Commeretail division will meet at 9:30 day morning in the chamber ofto discuss proposed plans for ing a branch studio of Radio on WHBY, St. Norbert's col-De Pere, in Appleton. The Rev. er Wagner of the college will ent plans to the division for conation. A similar studio is now ating in Green Bay.

REALTY TRANSFERS

ter De Bruin to Henry J. be. Jr., property in town of

x Schwab to Herbert H. Hellot in First ward, Appleton. my J. Kemper to Pete De . lot in Village of Little Chute. ert E. Korsmore to Earl F. . Inc., part of three lots in

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THANKS CHAMBER FOR TRIP TO STATE FAIR

A letter of thanks was received Friday morning by W. E. Smith, chairman of the chamber of com-merce rural affairs committee from Miss Marjorle Stritzel, Seymour, whom the division recently awarded 18 for Retail Conferences \$10 to go to the State Fair at Milwaukee. Miss Stritzel was the winner of the style show at the Sey-

BRING ARTISTS TO LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Lyceum Course Will Be Financed Through Student

An entertaining group of platform artists have been booked this year for the Appleton high school lyceum program, which this year will consist of 11 numbers. The project will be financed through the school fi-

The numbers include Major Hill, African explorer; Televox, the mechanical man; Jess Pugh, humorist; George Meriarity, big league umpire; Art Young, sportsman and hunter; Robert Zimmerman, deep sea diver; music box revue; Burgderfer, story teller and humorist; Glenn L. Morris, scientifici entertainer; Novelty Entertainers, featuring Loring Campbell, magician, ventriloquist, and entertainer; Smilin' Bob Briggs, singer, impersonator and crayon artist.

The Music box revue will appear on Oct. 16, Burgderfer on Dec. 15, Glenn Morris on Oct. 30, the Novelty Entertainers on Feb. 19, and Bob Briggs on May 4. The dates for the other six numbers have not yet been

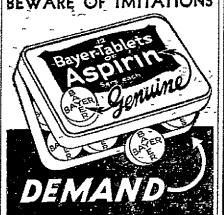
MAKE RAPID PROGRESS

Work on the 65 miles paving project on U.S. Highway 10 and State Highway 114 known as the Manitowoc-Appleton road in Calumet and Winnebago-cos is progressing rapid-

ly. The contract was recently awarded to the Keopke Brothers Construction Co., of this city. At the present time the road is being graded, and new culverts and bridges are being installed.

Some of the dirt removed from the high spois on the road, is being used to fill in the short stretch of narrow road between Beach and the intersection of Highway 114 and the Appleton-rd.

A detour has been established over sub-highway 115 about a half mile north of Waverly Beach on the Lake-rd. The detour can be taken over E. John-st bridge out of Appleton, over the county line road toward Darboy, or via the detour on the Lake-rd.



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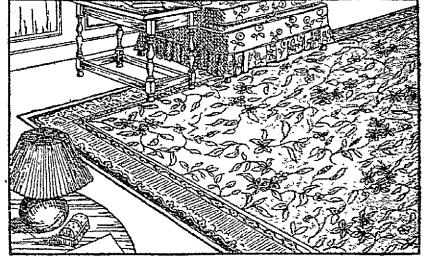
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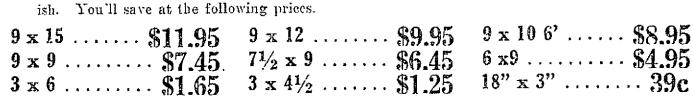
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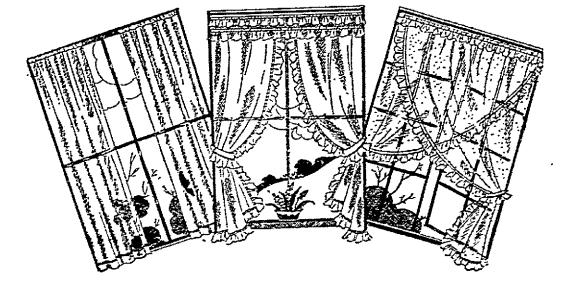
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Bromley Plane Forced Back After Flying 1,200 Miles

BROKEN FEED PIPE BLAMED BYAVIATOR

Flier Still Determined to Make Hop from Japan to Tacoma

Tanabe, Aomori, Japan — (4) Still defying the series of mis fortunes preventing him from flying across the Pacific, Harold L. Bromley tonight told a Rengo News agency reporter he would continue his efforts to span the ocean to Taco me by airpiane.

Bromley said a broken gasoline feed pipe was the decisive factor in causing him to turn back and land here today after having flown several hundred miles eastward in his attempted non-stop dash to Tacoma, but that "adverse elements" contributed to the decision.

The break, Bromley said, was no ticed late Sunday off Kamchatka peninsula, when gasoline began spraying him, chafing his face and inflaming his eyes. Bromley said he and his navigator, Harold Gatty, alternated at the controls throughout the night, suffering great discomfort. Soon after the landing near here at 6 o'clock this morning (1 o'clock

a physician treated the flier's eyes. but round no permanent injury Bromley's plane "City of Tacoma" plowed deeply into the soft beach at Shitsukari, 17 miles from here, but escaped serious damage.

Tanabe is the nearest railway and Shitsukara are impassable by automobile. Japanese experts said it would take several days to dig the plane out and refit it for the short flight to Samishiro beach. It was from the latter place Bromley started early Sunday and the site which he probably will choose if he takes off again.

The fliers estimated they had covered 1,200 miles before turning back and had traveled a total of 2,400 miles when they landed near here. They said their gasoline supply would have been sufficient to reach Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

FRESHMEN WEEK ENDS AT COLLEGE SPESS.

With final registration for freshmen in the afternoon, Freshman Week activities at Lawrence college closed this evening. The newcomers indulged in physical and social rec reation at the gymnasiums Monday afternoon, and roundtable conferences in the morning. Upperclassmen con ducted discussions on men's and girls' athletics, traterities and sororities, church relationships, college publications, debate, oratory, dramatics, and student employment. The hectic Greek rushing period opened Monday afternoon with the

first sorority teas and Tuesday the fraternity rushing program will begin. The girls will hold functions until Friday with their truce periodity ruling will continue from Tuesday to midnight Saturday, their truce period ending at 11 o'clock Matriculation Day will be on Wed-

nesday, with formal academic procession and a special address by President Henry M. Wriston at 10 clock at Lawrence Memorial chap-L Upperclass students will register Tuesday, and classes will begin on Wednesday. The date for All College day will be announced later.

FOUR CARS SLIGHTLY

Four cars were slightly damaged in two collisions Saturday night, according to reports received by police here. A machine, owned by Rudolph Haase, N. Union-st, was damaged when it collided with a car owned by the Peterson Press, which was parked without lights at 720 E. Franklin-st, about 8:30 Saturday night. Earl Perske, 15, 1102 N. Union-st, was driving Haase's machine when it struck the other car. He was accompanied by Stanford Wandke, 1003 N. Union-st. and neither of the boys were injured.

A car owned by Hector Fischer, 116 Island-st, Kaukauna, was damaged about 5 o'clock Saturday aftermoon when it was struck from the rear by a car owned by William Horn, 430 N. Wolter-ave. Fischer was driving east on E. Pacific-st and turned to go north on N. Leminwah-st when his machine struck by Horn's car.

A daughter was born Saturday to A son was born Sunday to Mr. trator for William Gehring. and Mrs. Ray Grunska, 1730 N. Oneidast, at St. Elizabeth hospital. CALL SEPTEMBER TERM Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noffke, 1434 E. Gunn-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Burt, 1017 W. Lo-

R. F. MALIA SPEAKS

sociation of commerce at Green tried this morning. Bay, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Civic Councli Monday evening at the Y. M. C.

HOOVER TO DELIVER ARMISTICE ADDRESS

Washington - (4)-President Hoover will deliver an Armistice day address before the fifteenth annual conference and good will congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. The conference will be held here Nov. 10, 11 and 12. Members will participate in round-table discussions dealing with the international outlook, with special reference to pending issues throughout the world.

BUILDINGS ON KOHL FARM RAZED BY FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN

Volunteer Bucket Brigade Saves Home—Neighboring Home Damaged

Fire of undetermined origin Monday morning destroyed all of the buildings except, the residence on the William Kohl farm on route 3, Appleton. The loss is partially covered by insurance, it is reported Considerable damage also was caused to the farm home of August Becker across the road from the Kohl farm. Two large holes were burned in the roof, and the west side

of the house was badly scorched. A west wind made it difficult for volunteer bucket brigade to bat p. m., Sunday, Pacific standard time) the the blaze. After the fire had gained headway on the buildings the bucket bridage bent its efforts toward saving the Becker and Kohl residences.

Mr. Kohl last week finished fill ing the large barn, the first to be destroyed, with his crop of grain and telegraph station and the roads to hav. The hog pen, chicken coop and corn crib also were destroyed. Several dozens chickens burned to death in the fire.

Farmers helped the Kohl and Becker families move their household belongings out of the endanger-

LAUNCH DRIVE TO GET COLLEGE FUND

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for, by nature of its function in the community, its activities must continue in the channels of same pro-

duals and organizations in various New Students Register at parts of the country have helped to CAPTURE SUSPECT Lawrence Offices This enlarge and developathe college. But no general appeal has been made to the citizens of Appleton. No individual is to be overlooked in this solicitation for we feel sure that everyone will want to have a part in this civic program. For the first time in lard home, in the outskirts of Iron many years everyone will have an Mountain. opportunity directly to help the institution.'

> Leaders in the campaign are positive that the campaign differs materially from many other "drives" held in Appleton as contributions to the college fund are investments in the future of Appleton.

> "This project is not just another drive but a real development program," Mr. Belanger said. "It's support should not be considered charity, for it is a movement to procure additional capital account for an institution which, through its 1200 students and staff members, has a far eaching influence on the city. "It must be remembered that the

funds subscribed to this program will continue to work in the interest of improved facilities for many years

"A pleage to the Lawrence College Development Program is an investment in the future. Members of the committee in charge of the enterprise have realized that many indivduals will be able more adequately to pay their subscriptions over a period of time rather than having to pay them all at once in cash. For that reason the pledges are payable DAMAGED IN 2 CRASHES in seven equal semi-annual installments. It is hoped that by availing themselves of this provision everyone will be able to participate in this

ELEVEN PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Eleven probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie co court at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. The days. cases were to have been tried Tuesday but because that is election day Wednesday. Cases on the calendar Sheriff John Lappen and they arare: Hearing on proof of will in the ranged at once to send Hahn and estates of John Fischer and Cath. Vande Wall to Iron Mountain. erine Funk; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Au- about 2:45 last Wednesday afternoon gust Hein; hearing for appointment by a man who walked into the bank of guardian for Frank Nemacheck; to inquire of Mr. Hahn about the hearing on claims on waiver in the credit of a farmer living near the estates of Cathryn McLaughlin: village. During their conversation hearing on claims in the estate of Phillip Bouressa; hearing on final account in the estates of Johanna Mehring, Mary Nitschke, Willey Mr. and Mrs. R. Schultz, 803 .W. Paddleford and Frederike Lampke; Loraine st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. hearing on appointment of adminis-

OF CIRCUIT COURT

The calendar for the September term of circuit court was read at the opening of the term at 11 o'clock this morning at the courthouse. Judge Edgar V. Werner presided. Cases ready for trial were set to be TO CIVIC COUNCIL tried and Judge Werner ordered the jury to report at 3 Schock Monday R. F. Malia, secretary of the as- afternoon, Sept. 29. No casus were

A. The meeting will begin at 739, the corner of Washington and Lawe- about a block away from the bank Reports on summer activities will be sts about 10:20 Sunday night when and they sat there for about 20 minheard and Mr. Malia will discuss the someone turned in a false alarm nites. It was while they sat in the ter of deeds, left Monday on a week's Little Chute, with a solemn requiem community thest as used at Green from the box there. Police are in parked machine that Vande Wall no

Bitter Primary Campaign Ends Tuesday At Polls

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his running-mate. He spoke almost as often as did LaFollette. In every speech he asked that the voters give views, instead of returning the present Progressive office-holders. Both candidates devoted virtually all their last week to Milwaukee-co, which two years ago swung the state for Kohler over Joseph D. Beck. Nominally Progressive, Milwaukee is considered doubtful this time.

The labor vote was the object of determined drive. Kohler pointed to his action in signing the "Yellow" the indorsement of the "Big Six" president of the American Federation

The early phases of the campaign vere concerned mainly with attacks

ESCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT IN MICHIGAN

William Williams to Be Brought Back to Appleton to Face Charges

William Williams, Kaukauna, who walked" out of the county jail on Tuesday, Aug. 19, was captured Monday in Crystal Falls, Mich., according to word received by Sheriff John Lappen. The man, who was awaiting trial on a charge of nonsupport, had been permitted freedom of the jail grounds, along with other prisoners who were not classed as criminals. He simply walked across the street, entered a waiting car and disappeared. Authorities in Crystall Falls did not state how they captured Williams, but simply said they were holding him pending the arrival of officials from this county. Sheriff Lappen was planning to have the same officer, who accompanies the witnesses to Iron Mountain, Mich, where they are to view a suspect in the Nichols bank robbery, go

to Crystal Falls to get Williams. Williams' escape led Sheriff Lappen to withdraw from all other prispen to withdraw from all other pris-oners the privilege of the freedom BANKRUPTCY PLFA IS of the jall grounds and they are all During the last few years indivi- being confined to their cells

IN BANK ROBBERY

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Sheriff Freeman bout the house but decided to wait until daylight before making an ar-

rest. He said if there was to be a shooting match that he wanted benefit of the daylight. At daybreak Monlay Sheriff Reynolds, accompanied by Sheriff Linsley, entered the Ballard home and placed Davis under arrest. He was in bed and the officers said they found a loaded revolver beneath his pillow.

The sheriff said he arrested Davis on a charge of carrying a gun without having the weapon registered in compliance with the Michigan laws. Davis denied knowledge of this law but he was taken to the Dickinson-

co jail where he was held. "Davis fits the description of the Nichols bank robber and I am convinced that he is the man who took the \$200 from there last Wednesday," said Sheriff Freeman Monday Davis steadfastly refused to answer any questions and a search of his clothing failed to reveal any money. The Dickinson-co officials said Davis had borrowed Ballard's car and driv

en to Wisconsin. Sheriff Freeman also said he was conducting a search Monday for the second man who took part in the Nichols bank roobery. The sheriff said that he had private information said they would pay their fires but which led him to believe that Davis had been in the vicinity of Appleton and would go to jail for 10 days. on the day of the robbery with a young man answering the description of the driver of the car in which the robbers fled from Nichols. The young man was acting as Davis' chauffeur, the sheriff said, and he believes that he will take this man

into custody within the next few Immediately after Davis' arrest Monday Sheriff Freeman called Dis-

The Nichols bank was robbed the robber pulled a gun from his back pocket and ordered Hahn to hand over the cash.

Hahn handed out \$200 which was n a drawer under the counter and the robber then ordered him to go into the yault and bring out the rest of the cash. Hahn entered the vault, pulled the door shut behind him and grabbed a gun, which was cached there. The bandit fled and Hahn dashed from the vault just in time to see the car disappearing down the

The car sped toward Clintonville on Highway 156 and the robbers escaped, despite the fact that officers n nearby towns were notified within a short time and were on the lookout for the men.

Hahn furnished a good description of the robber and feels he can identi-Before the robbery took place the The fire department was called to two bandits had parked their car

ticed them.

and defenses of the Kohler record i

office. Later, personalities entered

OTHER CANDIDATES Political fireworks set off by the Republican candidates for governor him a cabinet in sympathy with his have served to illuminate, for the first time, the usually shadowed contests for places in the official cabinet.

Besides this outside aid, there have been more aggressive fights among the candidates for lieutenant-governor, attorney-general, secretary of state, and state treasurer, than in a good many years. Of particular interest is the race

of John W. Reynolds and Alvin C. Dog bill" and others favored by the Reis for the nomination as attorneyunions, and to his model industrial general. Conservatives have hailed village of Kohler. LaFollette had it as an indication that Michael G. Eberlein, their candidate, will win. federations, and of William Green, Progressives have remained silent. Harry Dahl, conservative, opposes Henry A. Huber for lieutenant governor, and made an extensive trip

over the state. Edward J. Samp and Sol Levitan, running for state treasurer, were kept busy making and answering charges: Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, has been ill for three months,

is opposed by William L. Pieplow, The usual nominal vote for these cundidates is expected to be increased by at least one half because of

and therefore made no speeches. He

5 STATES AT POLLS Washington-(P)-The last primaries and nominating conventions of the year will be held tomorrow in five states, clearing the political stage for the final seven-weeks campaigning drive before the November

elections. Voters of the Democratic and Re publican parties will select candidates in New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. In Connecticut a Republican convention will nominate the party choices while in Delaware the Democrats will select standard bearers in like fashion.

The only senatorial nominees are to be selected in Massachusetts and Delaware. In Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Connecticut there are gubernatorial contests while in New York state only candidates for the house are to be voted on.

ruptcy with the federal court in Mil. of a still in his hand and I asked waukee and his case has been referred to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for administration. Schuler formerly operated a soft drink parlor at Combined Locks. Sometime ago his wife was granted a divorce in municipal court. The Schulers have 10 children. Schuler, who lists his occupation as that of a laborer, has debts in the form of unsecured claims totaling \$1,571.04. Assets consist of lothing valued at \$75 and wages due him in garnishment \$60. Exemption is claimed for the clothing. I. G. Larson, Waupaca, also has filed a petition in bankruptcy, which has been referred to Mr. Forward for

administration. Larson has an indebetedness of \$6,259.30. His assets include stock in trade in a jewelry store worth \$150, fixtures valued at \$200, and tools and a workbench worth \$200. Exemption is claimed for property worth \$350.

FINE THREE KAUKAUNA

MEN FOR DRUNKENNESS Three Kaukauna men, arrested Sunday near the Kaukauna baseball park for creating a disturbance, were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning on charges of drunkenness. All three pleaded guilty and Judge Berg assessed fines of \$10 and costs each. The three men were William Heiting, John Heiting and Max Mahn. William Heiting and Mahn John Heiting said he could not pay

STREHLOW URGES SUPPORT FOR KOHLER

A large crowd attended the political meeting at Seymour Saturday night and heard Max Strehlow Green Bay attorney, urge support for Governor Walter J. Kohler and the complete Conservative Republi the hearings were adjourned until trict Attorney Staid who notified can ticket of candidates for state offices. The meeting was spensored by the Outagamie County Republican committee.

COUNTY OFFICES TO BE CLOSED TUESDAY

Offices at the county courthouse will be closed all day Tuesday, primany election day, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The offices will be open for business again on Wednesday as usual.

ENGINEERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR WINTER

Winter activities were discussed Friday evening at the bi-monthly meeting of the National Association f Power Engineers in Trades and Labor Council hall. Several candidates for membership were initiated. and repairs were read. A social hour followed the business meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued Monday by John E. Hantschel county clerk, to Simon Van Den Heuvel. oute 1, Little Chuic, and Mildred Bushman, Catawha.

Miss Marge Fose, who is employ-Chicago,

FEDERAL DRY AGENT NABBED FOR EXTORTION

Confess Attempt to Collect \$100 from Farmer Near Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac -(A) - William M Graves, a federal prohibition agent was named today in / a warrant charging attempted extortion. With his wife Elsie, he was held in the county jail.

Graves stopped last night at the house of Charles A. Prankus on Highway 55 south of here. According to his written confession, he planned to collect \$100 protection money from rPankus, on whose premises he said he had found two stills. As he entered the door, a group of Prankus' friends pounced upon him. He was badly beaten before sheriff's deputies arrived.

His wife, witnesses said, drew a gun in an attempt to aid him. She threw it away when a farmer flourished a shotgun, and attempted to flee, but was captured. No charge has been filed against her. Graves has been working out of

Eastern district headquarters at Milwaukee for two years. He first came the vigor with which the fight has and said at that time he was offered

In the meantime, Prankus had notified the sheriff. He was told to stall him off" and when he came again, to call in friends, Prankus told him to come back Sept. 7. At that time, payment was postponed again until last night, when he was

WIFE TRIES TO FLEE When Graves wife heard the com motion in the farmhouse, she started for the door with a .45 revolver in her hand, the sheriff said. One farmer stood in the door with shotgun and shouted: "Drop that pistol!" she threw it into some bushes and started to run, but was captured. In her purse was found a load ed .32 revolver.

Graves and his wife had driven up n a touring car, bearing license plates issued to the Jackson creamery of Jackson; Wis. he explained the plates had been taken in a raid-His statement said

"I originally went to the place on Labor day investigating a still that FILED BY F. SCHULER had been removed in the neighborhood, and I went into several farms Ferdinand Schuler, Combined went into this farmer's and was Locks, has filed a petition in bank- talking with him and he had the top him what he was doing with it and where he had the still, and he said 'I haven't got any still.'

"I walked to the workshed door and there were two stills in operation. I asked, what are you going to do about that?' and he said (I don't know,) and then he offered me \$100 if I didn't prosecute. I asked if he had the \$100 and he said 'no.' He said he would have it next Sunday. "I told him he seemed like a good fellow and I would give him the benefit of the doubt. I went away, and came back the following Sunday but he said he would have it this Sun-

"I went back Sunday and he invit ed me into the house. When we got into the house, I was surrounded by the other men and taken prisoner.

Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE WILL MEET TONIGHT

The physical education committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet tonight the year's program. The group will meet with W. S. Ryan, new physical eral candidates for county offices director of the association.

George Nelson, Eau Claire, assistant physical education director of the association arrived in Appleton Sunday and took over direction of boys' classes Monday. Nelson also will attend Lawrence college.

JOHN LONSDORF IS KIWANIS SPEAKER

Various phases of the constitution of the United States, and the constitutional convention at which it was drawn up, will be discussed by John Lonsdorf Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Kiwanis club. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:15.

CHARGE GREEN BAY MAN DROVE CAR RECKLESSLY John Endenby, Green Bay, was ar-

rested Saturday by Andrew Miller. motorcycle officer, on a charge of reckless driving. The arrest was made on Highway 41 in the town of Vandenbrock. Endenby is to appear in municipal court Monday afternoon to answer charges.

DEATHS

MRS. CARMEN GREEN The funeral of Mrs. Carmen Green was held at \$:30 Monday morning from the Schommer Funeral home. with services at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church in charge of the Rev. M. A. Hauch. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Peter and Francis Foley, brothers of Mrs. Green. Carl Langman. Edward Byrne, Joseph Green and James

THEODORE DE GROOT Theodore DeGroot, 48, Little Chute died Sunday morning at Appleton

after a week's illness. Survivors are his widow; three daughters, Is. belle and Barbara, Little Chute, and Delphine, Green Bay: two sons, Joseph and John, Little Chuie. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesago. She will visit relatives in high mass. Burial will take place in the Little Chute Catholic cemetery.

BAND PLAYS LAST OUTDOOR CONCERT

The last ourdoor concert by the 120th Field Artillery band will be played Tuesday evening at Pierce park, according to Edward F. Mumm band director. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock. Miss Florence Roate will be vocal soloist as one feature of the evening's program while another will be playing of "II Travatore," by the band. The number has been requested for Tuesday's program, Mr. Mumm said.

450 PLAY IN LION'S **GOLF CLUB TOURNE**

Winners of Prizes in Children's Divisions Are Announced

More than 450 adults and children were entered in the golf tournament at the two Tom Thumb courses Satirday, proceeds of which went to the Lions club for work among the

Prizes were awarded the children competing in the tourney, two in each class. The classes were according to age. Prize winners fol-

Age 10-Kay Rogers, 911 E. Northst and Betty Brown, 726 E. Eldorado

Age 11-Bob Crabb, 1300 W. Pros pect-st; Marion Kranhold, 1444 W. Prospect-st. Age 12-Milton Sager, 320 E. Pa-

cific-st; Margaret Williams. Age 13—Tommy Catlin, 322 Court-st; Marjorie Goldstein, 318 N. Age 14-Kenneth White, 809 E

Washington-st; Mary McKenney, 416 N. Durkee st. Age 15-Irwin Williams, 1614 N. Division-st; Roselia Kranhold, 1728

W. Forth-st. Age 16-Orville Kositzke, 1509 N. Division st; Helen McKenney, 416 N. Durkee-st. Forty Appleton boy scouts acted

WEATHERMAN PROMISES FAIR, COOL WEATHER

as official scorers.

vailed throughout the middlewest over the past weekend.



ers were reported in the eastern parts of Wisconsin, while fair and cool weather pre vailed in the sout ern and western parts of the state Some precipită tion prevailed in Appleton and vi

and heavy show-

cinity early Sunday evening, but by 11 o'clock skies were clear. Ideal fall weather is on the menu for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, the weatherman cays in predictions for Monday night and Tues-

Winds are shifting in the west and northwest, promising cooler weather. Skies are due to remain clear during the next 24 hours. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 56 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 70 legrees above zero

LABOR LEAGUE MAKES FINAL ELECTION PLANS

The Outagamie County Farmer Laor Progressive league met Saturday evening at the Trades and Labor hall at which several hundred members attended. Precinct committee men were instructed in last-minute at the association building to outline duties and were urged to make every effort to get out a record vote. Sev gave short talks. Fred E. Bachman presided. Anton Jansen, Little Chute, is secretary of the league.

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS FILED BY THREE POLITICAL GROUPS

G. O. P. Club Spent \$141; Labor League \$56.80: Trades Council, \$47

All but one of the candidates for county offices in the primary election, which takes place tomorrow, had filed their pre-election expense accounts Monday with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. R. M. Connelly Democratic candidate for county surveyor, had not yet filed his ac-

Among the accounts filed Monday were those of the Outagamie County Republican committee, the Outagamie County Farmer Labor Progressive league and the Appleton Trades and Labor council.

The trades council reported re ceipts of \$83.25, which included contribution of \$40 from Sam Sigman and one of \$10 from Abraham Sigman. The report, filed by M. J. Block, secretary of the council, showed expenditures of \$47.76 and accounts still due of \$58.40.

The Farmer Labor league reported contributions totaling \$147 with expenditures of \$56.80 and accounts still due of \$195. This latter is owed to the Peterson Press for printing. The Outagamle County Republican committee reported expenditures of \$141.07. No receipts were reported. C. C. Nelson, secretary, filed the Republican report and Anton Jansen, Little Chute, also secretary, filed the abor league report.

Candidates filing expense accounts Monday were as follows: Mark Cat-

SHAWANO CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY DI

Simon F. Luckenbach, 60, Sh no, Progressive Republican car date for the assembly, died at 'clock Monday morning at his h following a heart attack, accord to information received here. He was born in Green Bay received his early education tl He studied pharmacy and practi in Oconto, Marinette and Shawa

Later he bacame a salesman, this summer entered politics. He is survived by his widow two children, Mrs. C. H. Bon New Jersey, and Orville, Chica and four sisters, Mrs. Marg Woelz, Appleton; Mrs. Myra O'Br New York; Mrs. Julius Piro Green Bay, and Miss Anne Luck bach, Green Bay.

MINISTERS MEET TO ELECT NEW OFFICER

Officers were to be elected plans for the year's work outli at a meeting of the Fox River ley Ministerial association at Y. M. C. A. Monday noon. The m isters also discussed the chur school leaders course which will given at Lawrence college this and winter. Dr. John R. Denyes Lawrence will be dean of the scho

club is scheduled to meet at 7 Monday night at which time off ers also will be elected and plans the season's work made. church school leaders classes will be discussed.

The church school superintender

lin, none; Oscar J. Schmiege, \$120 Stanley A. Staidl, \$131.78; Peter Schwartz, \$55.50; Percy Silverwo \$41.50; F. J. Rooney, \$16; R. Doersch, \$21.80; Sam Sigm

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BY RUBY A. BLACK t-Crescent Washington Corrs. shington—Although it is not yet

letely reorganized, the tariff nission has already launched al investigations of Wisconsin icts under the flexible provisof the new law.

sconsîn has a double interest ourdrinier wires, both as proand consumer. These wires, in paper-making, are manufac-i in Appleton and other places are used extensively in the great r making industry of the Fox valley.

presentatives of the Appleton stry plead for a higher duty on drinier wires, while paper ıfacturers argued against the ase. During the beriod of conation of the tariff bill, the price ese wires was raised and speech ade in the Senate indicated that price boost caused the Senate to the duty the House of Repretives had provided for the pro-As finally passed, the bill ded for a duty of 50 per cent on drinier wires, whereas the duty r the 1922 tariff act was 30 per

e investigation is being made demand of the Senate to deterthe comparative costs of proon of Fourdrinier wires in the d States and in competing coun-

erries, sulphured or in brine, are er Wisconsin product the tariff s on which are under investigaby the tariff commission. The tariff act put a duty of 5½ cents and on cherries sulphured or in , with pits and 9½ cents a pound pits removed, while the duty on ies in their natural state rewhich applied to cherries either eir natural state or sulphured or ne under the 1922 law.

er products in which Wisconsin erested now being investigated e tariff commission include ce-, boots and shoes, refined sugar. ultural hand tools, lumber and

ese investigations are being with a view to recommending e President whether the duties d be increased or lowered - or m as the Congress wrote them.

ce reports. Smokers are blam arm men. r the costly fires in the new ll as for many fires in Califor-

all fires on protected forest last year, 12.4 per cent were d by debris burning, 9.8 per r cent by lumbering operations. er cent by miscellaneous causper cent by unknown causes,

pure food and drug-adminisn of the United States Departof Agriculture is working on st importance to the big canindustry of the Badger State. federal department has aladopted as its standard for d peas the standard adopted by nsin several years ago. It is ring tentative drafts of standor other canned goods, includi in Wisconsin, string beans, and so on. Canned milk and

are not included in this measnew stanadrds to be adopted the "canners' bill" will not apthis year's pack, W. G. Camplirector of regulartory work

er this bill, canners must label product to show that is below nited States standard if it does eet the federal requirements. abel will not mean that the the can is impure or unfit for nption, but simply that it does lieutenants. eet the high standard to be nsiderable worry and meditathe Department of Agricul-

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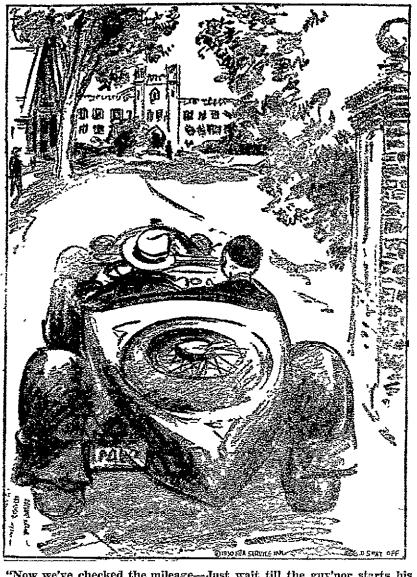
1929 total was made up as fol-951,374 porcelain-enambled bs ta large number of which nade at Kohler Village, Wis.,) at \$21,035,424; 157,932 porcevatories valued at \$7,951,849; 8 porcelain-enameled sinks

and \$19,417 657 worth of oth- in the medical reserves and Arthur nbers' supplies, not including Theodore Koepke of Milwaukee in itreous-china sanitary ware, the dental reserves. e or concrete tubs. Vitreousvare is classed as part of the second lieutenants are in the Infanindustry and thus was not in try reserves: Carl Magnus Andirson ision of the census of manu- of Grantsburg, August Adolph Kast-

number of establishments in Peterson of Oconto. mbers' supplies industry in-: Two are in the Tield Artillery. 3 per cent in the two years | Frank Dodge Eggers of Two Rivers 27 to 1929. The average num- and Harold Henry Grothe of Maniwage earners decreased 4.5 towoo. Elmir Daward Frederick of Wages aid dropped \$.4 West Albs accepted appointment as Cost of materials used second heutenant in the Ordiance re-13.5 per con'. The total serves and Walter Leroy Kuebler of

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Now we've checked the mileage-Just wait till the guv'nor starts his ine about how far he had to go to get to school."

General Of "White Army" Leads Quiet Life In Paris

andre Koutiepoff disappeared mys-should the time ever arrive when teriously from the street near his the Soviet state crumbles. home on Jan. 28, 1930, remnants of General Wrangel's white army and other former officers and soldiers in the service of the czar, looked to | in an untailored suit suitable for an General Eugene De Miller as their leader.

While it was generally supposed that Koutiepoff had met with the machinations of Soviet secret police, General Miller did not hesitate to assumed his former master's position as commander of the Russian "white army."

Since then, his life has been in more than \$19,000 a day to pre the hands of two men: His single and put out fires in its nation staff officer and his chauffeur. His ests. The cost mounted rapid- headquarters are in Paris and evthrough July and August, as erything he does, he assumes is ared with those months of last known to the secret police as were

ah. Forest area in Wisconsin, preceded his command of the mythi- out letters asking for money to aid cal "white army" several thousand rebellious farmers. His anartment ex-officers and soldiers dispersed throughout the world, working in city-hall. It is sufficiently large "civies" as mechanics or whatever they can find to do. Even though a small baby adopted from a tuberby lightning, 8.7 per cent by this "army" is not an army, Geners, 8.3 per cent by railroads, eral Miller considers that he is still in the service of the Czar and that his military career has never been interrupted.

> The "army" of which General Miller is the commander is nothing more than a world organization of former soldiers, the union of associations of former Russian sol- rhin department of France. It was diers. It is this group which is re- then Dutch and this ancestor was ferred to constantly as "the white of that nationality. He is 63 years army." It has no uniforms and old. what is more important, it has no arms. It-has only plans for-the purchase of arms, if needed and a vague program of mobilization

facture decreased 9.7 per cent. or 5.8 per cent per wage earner.

Both the number of articles and their value decreased in the two

Major John W. Cotton, Infantry, has been ordered to La Crosse from Fort Sheridan, III., at La Crosse, Major Cotton is assigned to the 101st division with the organized reserves of the Sixth Corps Area.

Wisconsin men recently accepting commission in the Army reserve corps include two lieutenant colonels three majors, three captains, six first lieutenants and seven second

The new lieutenants colonels are fow to word that label is caus- Scott Albert Cairy of Platteville, whose commission is in the Infantry and Daniel Loomis Remington of Mauston, whose commission is in the

Chemical Warfare service. The majors are Leo Benjamin Levenick of Manitowoc and Arney Oliver Peterson of Madison, who accepted commission in the Infantry and George Richard Randall of Milwankee, whose commission is in the

Medical Corps. The captains are James Henry Murphy of Clintonville and Herbert Edwin Froeds of Milwaukee, whose commissions are in the Medical Corps ameled laundry tubs valued at and William Henry Borden of Platte-318: 1,114,291 porcelain-enam- ville, whose commission is in the Infantry.

Two accepting commissions as at \$12,587,606; bathtubs, laun- first Leutenants in the Cavalry and bs, lavatories and sinks not Fred James Caffrey of Milwaukee f porcelain enameled, vitreous and William George Lohmaier of stone, or concrete, valued at Fort Atkinson. Two accepting first 29; 503,782 range bollers made lieutenancies in the Infantry are anized iron or steel, valued at Fred John Miller of Neenah and Ern-12; 29,000 range boilers made est Carl Hidde of Oconto. Jack Laer. valued at \$1.041,943; \$45,- vergue Kinsey of Milwaukee acceptworth of plumbers' brass ed a commission as first lieutenant

> Three accepting appointments as rer of Okauchee and Arthur Henry

the Product dropped 13 9 per, Burkington, in the Quartermaster d the value added by manu- Corps Reserves.

APPEARANCE CHANGES His appearance has changed from the old days, for now he goes about emigre and his once well kept moustache has a tendency to reach too far toward his ears.

But talk with him soon dissipates pity. He has the mind of a big business executive who can turn from one question to another, the while keeping a crystal clear mind The interviewer is led to believe the man has merely retired from power in order to prepare a severe blow to his enemies in a come-back.

The general of the army has his headquarters in his dining room Amongst crusts of bread, jars of jam and sandwich meats in tin cans the drought having produced the actions of General Koutiepoff. He does one thing which his prederance has been heavy in Wisconstitute of the largest the Royal to the largest without his two strongs. nage has been heavy in Wisconsor did not do: He never goes into aides, discusses strategy and looks a and in Michigan, the Forest the street without his two strongat maps; reads reports emanating from Russia, interviews travelers A long career as a Czarist officer who have just left there and sends is in a modest quarter, near the for his wife and two children and

> cular family. In this army headquarters much grief is told, for the families of exservice men look to General Miller to help in time of need.

The general is often asked where he. a Russian, got the name Miller. great-great-grandfather emigrated from what is now the bas-

RESERVE OFFICERS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers association will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Sept. 17, at the Conway hotel, according to announcement made Saturday by Lieut. T. E. Xistris, secretary and treasurer. Major C. P. Evers, Green Bay, will attend the meeting and discuss with the officers plans for the fall and winter program and 📑

for correspondence school courses. The state meeting of reserve offiers is scheduled for Green Bay next month and delegates to the meeting probably will be named.

Bishop and Mrs. Harwood Sturterant and family returned Friday night from St. Joseph Island, Ontario, after spending two months at their summer home there.

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AUTOMOBILE TRADE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT EARLY THIS MONTH

Retail Sales for First Week reported locally for months past. in Detroit Total 900 Cars

Detroit -(CPA)-Signs of coming pickup in the automobile trade have become apparent since. Sept. 1. One is that retail sales in the Detroit area ran up a total of approximately 900 cars during the first six days of this during the first week of August.

This is shown in a total for the one week period covering all makes, and is distinguished by the fact that

of cars are represented in it as well WIFE OF AUBURN CO. as the low-priced lines, which throughout the summer have held a long lead on the others.

In part the upward spurt is creditand registration for the remainder of the year, but the company executives are pointing to it as significant because none like it has been

They believe it is to continue although it is difficult as yet to forecast what the end of September may bring in the way of change. What strengthens the belief is the fact that orders received by the sales departments of several factories took a jump ahead at the same time.

Last Monday several of the larger plants reported the morning mail as month as compared inth only 500 bringing in more requests for immediate shipments than have been received over any weekend since

Resumption of operations by virtthe middle and higher priced lines ually all plants on part time basis

PRESIDENT IS DEAD

Chicago - (P)- Mrs. Errett L. ed to a half rate on license plates! Cord, wife of the president of the Auburn Automobile company and of Duesenberg, Inc., died yesterday. She had been ill for several months. Before her marriage in 1918, Mrs. Cord was Miss Helen Marie Friebie of Cincinnati, Ohio.

> Amherst-(P)-L. A. Pomeroy, 61 president of the International bank here, is dead at his home.

is now complete and has brought with it added life and aggressive. ness to the trade in general.

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COMING DOWN THE HOME STRETCH

Sometimes in a political campaign the people learn a good deal about the way their government is run. Mr. Kohler has just disclosed the fact that during the last six years the attorneygeneral's department of this state paid out in fees to "special" attorneys over \$250,000, this, of course, in addition to the salaries of the attorney-general, his deputies, assistants and examiners. And thereby hangs a tale.

When the Progressive machine goes to work it is like the mobilization of an army, a call to arms. Herman L. Ekern takes the stump and attacks Mr. Kohler viciously, "shuddering" at the waygangsters come into Wisconsin, but we turn to the records and find that Ekern is one of the "special" attorneys. and \$100 a day is his fee. Lots of little taxpayers getting about \$100 a month provide the money for this \$100 a day man. Then Dan Grady of Portage takes the platform and "views with alarm another term of Mr. Kohler." Is it really alarm at Mr. Kohler or alarm that if the Progressives are swept out of office Dan may not be able to repean that \$21,014.11 he received from the state treasury of Wisconsin as a special attorney? And after Mr. Grady's voice dies out in the distance, Theodore Kronshage takes the center of the stage to paint a colorful picture of disaster to the state under Mr. Kohler. Mr. Kronshage's share as special attorney was \$33,988.87. There are others, many others. The people find lawyers all over the state "shuddering" and "viewing with alarm." The Progressive campaign speakers if brought together would look like a meeting of the bar association. And yet, who wouldn't "shudder" and "view with alarm" when legal fees of \$250,000 are hanging in the balance? The people ought to get a lot of "shuddering" for

But the voter must answer for himself whether or not the campaign waged against Mr. Kohler, together with the constant Progressive attempt in the legislature to "get" him, has been worthy or unworthy. They talk about money in the campaign of 1928. Not one fact has been brought out showing the improper or corrupt use of a cent. Courts and juries have decided at open public trials that Mr. Kohler did not violate the laws of Wisconsin drawn by the Progressives themselves. But what do the Progressives do? First they dig into the attorney general's department for \$250,000 of the taxpayers' money and with it build up a mammoth political machine by engaging lawyers all over the state who can afterwards be depended upon to "shudder" before the people at the terrible Mr. Kohler. They collect large sums outside the state, as witness the \$5,000 contribution by a New York lawyer and lobbyist and the purpose of which is deliberately concealed from the people with a little hocus pocus play two years ago.

They keep distinctly silent about these things because they cannot be explained away and hope the voters will forget them. Everyone else in politics is a sinner and a villain. They are saints and angels. The people should know better by this time. They should see through their tricks and their dishonesty. They should know they are in politics for what they can get out of it. Mr. Kohler is a deadly thorn in their side because he is revealing the difference between their pretenses and competent government that benefits the state. He is showing up the emptiness of their past record by the excellent start he has made toward redeeming Wisconsin from the excesses, and incompetence of the Madison ring. The difference between

these politicians and Gov. Kohler is the difference between a counterfeit and a genuine dollar.

KOHLER AND LA FOLLETTE

The primary campaign for governor closes with these facts standing out clearly: Gov. Kohler has conducted a clean, self-respecting campaign. The other side has done the reverse. Gov. Kohler has kept strictly to facts and the record. The other side has not. Gov. Kohler appeals to intelligence and fairness. The other side appeals to feeling and rancor. Gov. Kohler has refused to compromise his honor to gain office. The other side has not hesitated at anything. Gov. Kohler is an executive of great ability and his two years as governor prove that he is doing all in his power to serve the people of Wisconsin faithfully and well. Mr. LaFollette has no claim to the office except his name. Gov. Kohler is his own master. His opponent is dominated by Blaine and kindred politicians.

Gov. Kohler is one of the most enlightened industrialists of America. His opponent denounces industry, calls its leaders names, and knows nothing of labor and the problems of employment. Gov. Kohler uses none of the shams and tricks of politics. The coterie fighting him, from Blaine down to the illustrious attorney-general, uses nothing else. Mr. Kohler owes his candidacy to his reputation, his achievements and a representative convention. Young LaFollette owes his to his father's name and a back-room deal. Gov. Kohler stands for progressive, constructive, effective, economical government. His opponent represents a political faction that lives only by creating discord and ill-will, and whose record in recent years is one of extravagance, incompetency and demagogy. The people of Wisconsin will make their choice tomorrow.

VOTE TOMORROW

Tomorrow the people of Wisconsin have the biennial opportunity, or rather the duty, of nominating the state and county officials who are to serve. them the next two years. While tomorrow is primary election day to select candidates to be voted on in November, the election is none the less

It is just as essential that the people exercise careful judgment in the select lington, N. J., the eleventh of 12 children. tion of candidates for office as in electing them. If the persons nominated for office are of an inferior type then only persons of inferior type will be elected in November. The primary is just as important as the November election, and, because of the situation that exists in this state relative to the two major parties, in some respects is even more important.

A great deal has been said and written about the duty of voting. The ballot is the measure of citizenship and the person who fails to vote is not a good citizen because he is not assuming the responsibilities that go with citizenship. There can be no real excuse for failure to vote. Polls are open early enough and close late enough to permit everyone, regardless of his working hours, to cast a ballot. Persons out of the city on election day always have plenty of opportunity to vote in advance and ballots always will be taken to the sick and bedridden if they ask for that service.

Every good citizen will go to the polls tomorrow. Those who fail in this duty have no right to this title.

AN ENCOURAGING NOTE

The September bulletin of the National Association of Credit Men finds that the business outlook, if not exactly roseate, is at least brighter than some of us have been led to suppose.

"If business had a glass chin it would have been down and out before this," remarks the bulletin. "Our morale is not weakened. On the contrary, it has been strengthened by sober thinking, looking facts in the face, putting our house in order, eliminating wasteful expenditures and planning carefully for the future. For some months we have been under discipline. Before

long we should begin to benefit by it." Just to prove that this is not empty optimism, the bulletin points out that collections for August-even in the corn belt, hit by the drought-are better than they were for the month preceding. This improvement, rightly enough, it calls "decidedly encouraging." Evidently the turn in the road is not a great way off.

The money in circulation in the United States now is about 39.60 per capita.

It is estimated that the blind population of the United States is about 55,000.

The ocean liner, the Leviathan, can carry 4,590 passengers in comfort as it is now fitted. | wano the day before.



UT YOUR glasses away and burn up your dictionaries, folks . . . yeah, we're back again . . . we attacked the typewriter as hough it were a harp . . . no. we've never played a harp . . . our friends suggest that we never will nobody seems to have missed us

all our mail starts out: "please remit" . that's silly . . . we just got back from a vacation . . . spent our last nickles for an airplane ride from down home in Indiana to Chicago . . . it wasn't as exciting as trying to cross College evenue and much less dangerous . . . we should have known better than to come to the office when we got back Saturday . . . everyone is trying to get us back in the bad habit of working . . . at least we didn't say: "Gotta rest up from the vacation" . that should win us some kind of a medal

Maybe the Polite Thing to Do Would Be to Leave Your Feet and Call for 'Em Later Noted in Chicago: sign over a ship-"Shoes shined while you wait." Nice of them.

We're So Indispensable That They Couldn't Find a Pinch Hitter

To Jonah's Pinch-hitter:

Guide-"This, ladies and gentlemen is the greatest cataract in the country, and if the ladies will only be silent for a moment, you can hear the thunder of the waters."

---Dee Jay Cee

Noted in doorway of Marshall Fields (9:30 p n.): janitor in byds and overalls, mopping an entrance. Even as your janifor and mine,

Noted at the National Air Races on Labor Day: more excitement than we ever expect to see again in one day. Also the crash of Captain Page in the Thompson Trophy race.

Noted around town: that we missed out on he cockroach excitement. That in itself probably would have filled the column every day for a

Last Lines

There seems to be a rumor about the Cubs

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

COOPER'S BIRTH

On September 15, 1789, James Fenimore Cooper, American novelist, whose works critics say entitle him to rank as one of the greatest Lots of people care nothing for the literary geniuses of America, was born at Bur- water they draw from the tap free

In his second year he was taken to Coopersown, Otsego county, N. Y., where his father bottle and costs so much a case. had built a large estate. His boyhood was spent on the frontier of civilization, surrounded by forests and the menace of raids by the Indians. After attending a village school young Cooper eceived private instruction from an Albany pas-

When he was 14 Cooper went to Yale but was so much more interested in the out-of-doors that he was expelled in his third year for neglecting his studies. He then decided to become a sailor in the merchant service. After six years of this experience, he settled in Westchester county, N. Y., his wife's home, where he began to write. His second work, "The Spy," at once secured

for him a place in the first rank of novelists. But what is regarded as his highest achievement is his "The Last of the Mohicans." Famed as he was, Cooper personally was hated in this country because of his indiscrete remarks in Europe about the American people. With fewer crying faults," one writer has said, "he would in all likelihood have been our greatest author."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Sept. 18, 1905 Police officer Ed Fox, Appleton, and Miss Li

lian McIntyre, Pinckney, Mich., were married a Menominee, Mich., that day. Miss Hanna Ebert was visiting her sister in Hortonville

Miss Ida Hilfert returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit in Milwaukee. Dan Stansbury left the day before for Culver,

Ind., where he was to enter the Culver Militars. The Misses Josephine Kubitz, Eleanore Ratz-

man, and Clara Schultz were Oshkosh and Allenville visitors the day before. Miss Helen Thom was to leave the following day for Milwaukee to resume her studies at Milwaukee Downer college.

Miss Hattie Smith left that afternoon for Oberlin, Ohio, where she was to take a course at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Miss May Warner, who had been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. H. McCreedy, Stevens Point,

for the past two weeks, went to Montello that day to remain over Sunday. The Rev. S. H. Anderson. President Samuel Plantz, Dr. Ferry Millar, the Rev. J. Walker, Dr. W. S. Naylor, and the Rev. Samuel Walker were to leave the next day for Wansan to attend the annual Methodist conference.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Sept. 13, 1920

Exercise of the franchise, not only as a right but as a duty, was urged upon all women by Cardinal Gibbons in an interview given out that

Application for a marriage licence was made that day by Jacob Wolter, Appleton, and Kathcrine Schreiber, Harrison. Miss Hildegard Lane and Antone Liesch, 261 Walter-ave, were married that day at Menom-

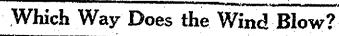
Miss Jane Carneross visited at Harton the day before. Mr. and Mrs. R. Zerbel and children spent the previous Sunday at Green Bay.

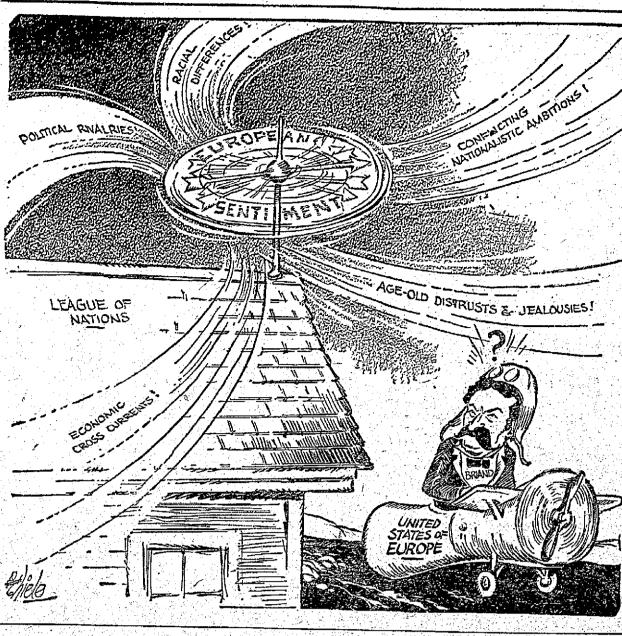
Miss Lorraine Reetz left the preceding Sunday for Milwaukee where she was to enter the normal school. Miss Ella Benyas left the Saturday before for

Shawano where she was to teach. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kochn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohl, and Mrs. Anna Brisse had returned from a four day motor trip to Columbus, Madison, Lake Mills, Sun Prairie, and Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huele and Mrs. J. J.

Zonne motored to Milwaukee the previous Sat- I'd do no dieting, particularly for urday where they spent the weekend with

Mrs. Rose Porter attended the fair at Sha-





so fattening? Is a girl of 17 years

old liable to fall into consumption i

she works 71 hours a day and eats

Answer. Neither malted milk nor

fruits are fattening. Malted milk-

the dry powder-has approximately

the same nutritive value as so much

cornstarch. Skimping along on such

a mosquito lunch certainly doesn't

help to build up a girl's immunity

against tuberculosis. Haven't you

heard the news, Connie? Frights are

Hay Fever

I have had tests made by the

tive seasons, and I still have my hay

fever ... osteopathic treatments for

10 months, with no improvements to

Answer .- A doctor who is equip

ped to deal with hay fever would

make any tests himself, to deter-

mine which pollen is responsible

seem that your trouble is a year

around one. If so, it probably is not

hay fever. Whatever it is, have you

taking 10 grains of calcium lactate

(in powder or tablet) twice a day,

after food, with a glass of water, for

six or eight weeks. This has given

considerable benefit in many cases of

hay fever, hyperesthetic rhinitis

from other causes, and even asth

ma. Occasionally it upsets the stom-

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

The people there were very kind.

way, there is no sense to grieve."

All of a sudden Clowny said. "Say

know those are the Alps. That's

They rode for many miles and

then the train came to a stop

"Say, that will give us time. I hope

exclaimed the friendly Travel Man.

They found another train near-

by "Hey, take a trip up toward

the sky," exclaimed the man who

ran it "It's a climb you'll ne'er for-

get." And so the Tinies climbed a-

chugged and roated. The Travel Man

said. "Like this?" And the whole

(The Tinymites arrive at St.

On the assumption, perhaps, that

That is a happy hunch.

bunch cried, "You bet!"

Moritz in the next story.)

"You're right," replied the Travel

HE train ran smoothly o'er

the land and Scouty said,

"It has been grand to see so

date. (W. S.)

aboratories and inoculations given

- for three consecu

Personal Health Talks

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THE PHYSIOLOGY OF REST else is eaten with it? Are fruits al 11) RESTING AT HOME ISN'T DONE ANY MORE We began this series of chats

bout the physiology of rest by observing that rest is the first essen- such a lunch? (C. L.) tial for the cure of pulmonary tuberculosis, simple coryza, writer's ramp, valvular heart disease and many other things, and suffering from these ailments resort to rest by compulsion, by chance, by instinct or by order of physician. Rest is seldom credited with the cures it effects, because there is no incentive for either the healed or the healer to write testimonials for it.

Rest is like water and wood of charge (virtually), in fact refuse to drink it just because it is free. They prefer water that comes in a Then there are many who couldn't pay you a nickel a barrel for wood pulp, but when it comes in covers with a picture of a pretty girl they willingly pay 25 to 50 cents a pound for it. These same customers spend money like drunken sailors for brief Such testing is not a thing for a fitful terms of rest in sanitariums. mere laboratory technician to athealth resorts and even weekend tempt. From your letter it would lodges where rest, such as it is, com mands the highest market price. tried calcium lactate? No. harm in

A statistician reports that the people of the United States spend over three billion dollars a year on pleasure vehicles, and estimates that the cost of gasoline, tires and accessories for these chariots brings the total up to nearly five billion dollars. The people spend a litte over four billion dollars annually for homes and residences. What does it matter if you live in a hovel so long as you sport a classy bus? Home was once a place of rest. Now folks are able to tear off to a tawdry shack or a glittering resort somewhere to do their resting, so what's the use of maintaining a real home?

I should like to ask every adult male reader if he has ever tried helping his wife wash the dishes. and if he hasn't; then why doesn't he try it some time? Although my studio windows overlook a fine golf course I have never discovered the Sometimes such folks are hard to fascination of the game, unless it is find. But now that we are on our what you do at the nineteenth hole or what you see on your rounds But this dishwashing game is my Man. "Tis better to see all you can notion of real sport; there's a lot while riding over open land in such of joy in it, whether you wash or a train as this. You all are having wipe, much opportunity for workfun, no doubt. Sit by the window ing out technical improvements in and look out. Some sight may go a the-system; plenty of gambling to sceeting by that you won't to miss." determine which shall wash and which wipe or whether either shall I see mountains just ahead. Is that do both. Try it, me lads, That is, where we are heading for? My if you have a wife and she has any goodness, they look high! On top of dishes. If you have one, and she one I see some snow. Up into it I'd has some, but a maid to do the work like to go. Another peak just seems oh, then get along with you. My to disapper up in the sky." mistake." I assumed I was speaking

to real folks. For years I have been advancing where we'll go. This train runs the rest cure at home for patients through some valleys with big slopes incipient tuberculosis. All on their side. Why, you can't even along I have been conscious of a see the top. We'll look the next time disinclination of readers to accept that we stop. All this is why I told this advice. I have ascribed that you that I knew you'd like this ride." to the misinformation of most laymen about far-away climate and that sort of thing. Now I must take inagain. "We'll be here for a half an to consideration the statistics above hour," somebody told the bunch. quoted. Home under such ideals is not so restful, is it? to ride right up a mountain slope."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Some Doctors Dislike Beef I have arthritis and my doctor told me to eat anything I want except beef . . . Please tell me if lemon juice is of any value . . . also baking soda . . . (Mrs. G. A.)

Answer .- I've thought and thought broad. The engine churred and about it, and studied some too, and still I can't find out why some doctors are so distrustful of beef. Fack in 1889 some of the old docs kinda suspected good beef was chock full of uric acid, the better the beef the more uric acid. But that dear old delusion has gone a-glimmering. No one imagines une acid has anything to do with arthritis; in fact there is precious little evidence that uric acid consolation-it may mean fewer conhas anything to do with the cause of gout, if there is such a malady, which I doubt. If I had arthritis

Come, Come, Constance Is it fattening to drink a malted next to promises, music is best to milk each day at noon if nothing soothe the voter.

WASHINGTON BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - On the back ow on the republican side of the sonate chamber sits a man who, though he has been in congress for more than 18 years, still is one of the least known of any one in offi-

senator from Vermont. He now is serving his secund term as United States senator. Before that he was a member of the house saw service in six congresses—from the

62nd through the 6th. be known far and wide-but not the Practical jokers, instead of leavpasse—it's the girl with the curves senior senator from Vermont. He ing a telephone call from Mr. Wolf hme isht.

> itor proves this. CONSERVATIVE

he floor. Not more than a halfdozen times at the outside did he raise his voice in the senate chamber during the 71st congress. A glance at his official list of ac-

tivities in the Congressional Record during the past year reveals that he never strayed far from the path f routine.

ugar when the tariff bill was up for discussion, but that was all. He is a conservative of conservaives in his politics. No republican senator votes more regularly in support of party principles In attendance regularly at all

sessions, he takes a keen interest n what goes on in the senate chainber even though he takes little part in the debates himself.

between his two friends, Senator Gould of Maine on one side and Senator Gillett of Massachusetts on the

INJURED

wounded on a street near the captol when police and a rum runne ngaged in a running gun fight. When he tried to shield his wife vlio was walking down the street with him, he got in the path of a bullet which almost ended his life

But he made no attempt to exer-

A BYSTANDER IN

cial life of this country. Frank Lester Greene is the senior

Highteen years as a national leg- muzzled, in the seat beside him on islator entitles a man to occupy an the English trains, by paying halfenviable position in Washington fare. But then, of course, the Eng-A veteran of Greene's standing, under ordinary circumstances, would co and dogs.

s not the type of man to take the Mild-mannered, always kindly, ap-

the spotlight. His activity as a sen-Rarely does he make a speech on

He had a few words to say about

He is content to sit and listen

Several years ago he was serious

For a long time his life was de spaired of. And although he did es cape death, his body was badly crip pled. Even now he walks with a limp, and has little use of one arm.

The lively spots of an otherwise dull town-the green cocktail room of the Berkeley at noon, any place at tea, and the Savoy grill at midnight, where one usually may see a duchess dancing. The gigolos at tea dansants. And

why not? Queen Elizabeth had one

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

The beautiful shop girls, including

he doubles of Gloria Swanson,

Evelyn Laye and Clara Bow, seen

The flower women-the only ones

who copy the hat style of Queen

The willingness with which the

hotels (mine, at least) advance cash

to guests temporarily out of funds.

And especially Garland's hotel. where Henry James 'stayed and where they give one a key to the

ront door-and where Queen Vic-

oria's double may be encountered.

in all her prim dignity in the din-

LONDON LIFE

London-Memories of London:

He was called the Earl of Essex. Charles King of "Broadway Mel ody" fame, singing at the Kit Kat, where the tourists are sure to go. And his voice not so good without microphone, if I may say so. The fish markets. And the cos ermonger who said to a marketing

ousewife: "Will you pick the baby ip and let the lady look at the fish?". Which should be told with cockney accent, substituting "y" or the "a's."

The ubiquitous hikers on the English highways. The tramp and shuffle of tourists' feet in Westminister Abbey.

hats, wide brims turned up on one Members of the London stock exchange going to lunch in their top

The street sweepers' Robin Hood

ENGLISH ODDITIES

Miniature golf has become so popilar that one neighborhood forbade t because the lodging house proprietors objected to the players' cries. Like the Cork fishwife who closed her market because she was bothered morning, noon and night by people who came to buy her fish. London, on the other hand, is

the pioneer teachers being Paul Draper, nephew of Ruth Draper, the American one woman show. Automobile sedans are "saloons" in England.

just taking up tap dancing, one of

One may smoke almost anywhere in London, even in the underground trains, and many take a dog, unlish are exceedingly fond of tobac-

and the number of the city zoo, as in America, give the number of Buckingham palace for their victim parently the last thing he desires is to call. Or else they confuse callers by saying, "This is Buckingliam Palace, the King speaking."

The 18 day diet signs are still up in the restaurants. And it is quite as easy to get a vacant taxi in/a shower as in clear weather—an impossibility in New

York. The English, knowing their climate, wear rainproof clothes and walk.

BARBS

A writer wonders what would become of financial and business experts if it were not for Gen. Trend and Maj. Turn. He should not forget Gen. Motors.

"Football" should be spelled with capital letters this season. Just for he sake of overemphasis.

A chemist has invented an ice which is not cold. Now expect some enterprising cook to give a recipe for two-minute ice cakes.

cise his, influence to punish those who crippled him.

He has a wide circle of friends on capitol hill. It is a familiar sight to see him limp into the chamber shaking hands with each colleague

as he makes his way to his desk. His committee assignments are its ortant ones. He is chairmen of the committee on enrolled bills, is a member of the powerful finance committe and the important military affairs committee.

A Talkie of a man o disapper up in the sky." The Travel Man said, "Tou should thinking out loud. The man these are the Alps. That's

"Yes-I ought to have a new suit-this one looks like the wreck of the Hesperus-that's the trouble with poor clothes-and that's the trouble with me—I like nice things but I don't like to pay the nice prices."

"I see the stores are all advertising Fall suits—they say prices on good suits have dropped-I wonder how much—or if that's just a lot of advertising

"Well-there's one way to find cut-I can drop into Schmidt's and see-for there's one thing I'll have to give that store—they know what they are talking about down there when it comes to men's

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Those states which have had population totals clipped off in the re-Matt Schmidt & Son vised census tabulation, have one Jim Davis, candidate for senator: MEN'S WEAR in Pennsylvania, tooted a clarinet in the old home band the other day. 1

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LOW RECOVERY BEING MADE BY U. S. BUSINESS

'y of "Wolf" Abating as Conditions Return to Nor-

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press Washington-The cry of "wolf" ich has been reverberating along highways of commerce, industry I trade has died down. No wolf actually been sighted and it is istitutionally impossible for the perican people to remain terrorized anything for long. As a result re has been a general examinan of protection to doors and a genil conclusion that the wolf will not d a comfortable resting place on American doorstep this winter. This must not be taken to mean it the public has grown reckless. idence to the contrary is seen in fact that department store sales the last month were 11 per cent er than for the corresponding pe-Moreover, wholesale ces have dropped again to about ' place they occupied on Aug. 1. t some commodities have adnced and some have shown no

The improvement is in sentiment her than in sales. This was also ' case when the situation was re-"sed and the course of business s down, whereas it now is on the

own by the oversubscription of the est tressury offering of securities, ich was one of the heaviest ever own. This is the more surprising en it is realized that the whole rld is in the midst of a general unrest ought has caused uncertainty as to ps and the season of the year is e in which general lethargy usual-Steel mill operations are on the

rease despite the fact that some ished steel products are at low ures. There is evidence of more eral buying by railroads and oil 1928. d gas concerns and for building d highway construction. Farm mamery men are increasing producn of some units and finding deand for them, while makers of tainers are calling for more tin te owing to increased cannery op-

provement and the interstate comrce commission feels that this is decidedly encouraging sign. The roduction of new models by some dened manufacturers to increase time. put to a corresponding extent.
PRESSURE IS OFF

uction is making a fair showing agreement. residential building is still lagfact, woolens and silks are in a v raw cotten cheaply.

cing each other, and it is reasone to believe the balances will politicians to announce their posiing as far in favor of prosperity tion. they did toward depression

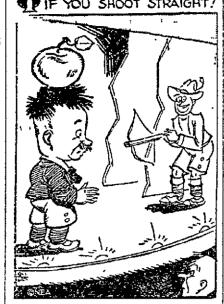
Badger Briefs

Monroe—(49)—Receivers have been talled in St. John's Evangelical urch here to enable persons with paired hearing to hear services

umberland (A)—A 54-mile power e between here and Pine City, nn., has been completed by the sconsin Hydro-electric company. e power plant, which will supply eral towns and farms, generates

Tenosha —(4)— Fire of undeterned origin yesterday destroyed the ,000 home of Harold C. Hanson.





PARTIES FOR LINES FOR 1932 ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of such a thing in sight and the last time it was tried, namely in 1912, the Republican party was split and the Democratic nominee won easily.

In the Democratic ranks presidential politics is really getting even more interesting than is customary so long in advance of a national convention. Although beaten by an overwhelming vote the Democrats have come back strong in an organization way and are producing a good deal of trouble for their opponent.

It seems to be generally agreed that former Governor Al Smith will not be in the race himself but that he will be an important factor in the final selection of a candidate. Just now two of his best friends, namely, Governor Roosevelt of New York, and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, are being groomed for the nomination. Each of the two has been a vice presidential nominee-Mr. Roosevelt in 1920 and Mr. Robinson in

The New York governor has announced his position on prohibition which has been approved by Govern-There is no particular question being voted on in New York state this year relating to the eighteenth amendment and the New York governor is up for reelection on state issues, but the approach of her more than the usual seasonal the presidential race required a statement from Mr. Roosevelt as to his position. Indeed the fact that he made such a statement at all is considered a sign that he felt it necesnufacturers has given a fillip to sary to strike a note of leadership tomobile sales and _this has em- on broad national questions at this

Young as a possible dark horse in situation of the non-ferrous the race but no activity in his behalf tals is still precarious, but there has been noted from any quarter and no longer the pressure of distress the conversation proceeds from the cks hearing on the market and a politicians who always think of conler resistance has developed, estingenciess that might arise in the ially in copper. Industrial con- event of deadlock or sectional dis-

The New York governor is at presg, with no indication of marked ent in the lead and it will be interprovement. The textle industries esting to observe whether any of The Crusaders, anti-prohibition orstill down, but far from "out." the southern states announce their intention of bolting the ticket in the written agreement with the station position and the cotton manufactevent that Mr. Roosevelt's ideas on ne extent by the opportunity to party platform. By giving warning a long time in advance it will be posrices of gasoline are being cut in sible to determine whether the Demcious sections and competition is ocratic delegates from the southern ere, but far more important is states are going to be favorable or fact that the production of crude unfavorable to the cause of Mr. Roonow is 500,000 or more barrels a sevelt. The turnover in the southern lower than it was at this time states in this year's primaries where year Coal movement is acceler- Smith and anti-Smith factions have fought it out makes it difficult to dehe general conclusion to be drawn termine at this early date what the m the above facts is that the fa- line up will be, but it is apparent alable and unfavorable elements in ready that Mr Roosevelt's declarasiness are coming nearer to bal- tion on prohibition have been taken seriously enough by the southern

U.S. RADIO BOARD STEERS CLEAR OF **WET-DRY BATTLES**

Will Take No Action in Case Where Station Refused Broadcast

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington -(CPA)- The proand cons of prohibition will get no

encouragement from the federal radio authorities in carrying their battle to the people via radio broad Forbidden by law to exercise any power of program censorship, the

federal radio commission is steering clear of this and other provocative issues which crop up in political campaign years. It is entirely within the discretion of the broadcasters themselves as to whether they will throw open their facilities for the discussion of the prohibition question, the commission states The commission makes clear its

position as a result of the occurrence in Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday, when station WHEC barred the broadcast of speeches by former Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and Mrs Charles H. Sabin, both of New York, at a wet rally. Frederick Van Vechten, manager of the station, said the addresses were pro hibited because the commission "might cancel the station's license," of addresses advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment were broad-

On the contrary, the commission says it has never threatened the license of stations for the broadcasting of the prohibition issue or any other addresses and that it has no power in such matters. The radio law specifies that broadcasting stations do not have to allow political discussions of any character over their facilities, but that if they permit a candidate for office to make an address, they must allow his ad versary similar time on the air for rebuttal. That is the only stipulation in the law.

In the Rochester case, Chairman McK. Saltzman, of the commission said that he was not aware of any request from the station for an opinion on the wet broadcasts, and that the commission has never expressed itself one way or the other hereto-

Since neither former Senator Wadsworth nor Mrs. Sabin are candidates for political office, the station was entirely within its lights in refusing time on the air to these individuals, but Mr. Van Vechten evidently misinterpreted things when he based his action on commission

regulations. Patrick, assistant general counsel of the commission, pointed out that the

Emphasizing that the commission volved can the commission take punitive action against stations.

Possibility of a suit against staton WHEC for breach of contract looms as a result of the occurrence garization, it is understood, had a for the broadcast in connection with ers cannot help benefitting to prohibition are written into the the wet_rally, which, it alleges, was disregarded by the station.

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Replying to your letter of yesterday, I am sorry to say that the record of Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiege was very bad at the last session of the legislature.

I am enclosing under separate cover a half dozen copies of our Legislative Report. In this report you will find recorded on page 26, among others, Mr. Schmiege's record on nineteen measures upon which a roll call was taken, measures which labor considers of direct interest to organized labor. There were a number of other measures which we all desired to see passed as working people but which were not considered strictly labor measures, which Schmiege also voted against.

You will notice by this record that he voted right only three times out of nineteen. He voted wrong five times and was recorded absent eleven times. In other words, if an issue was too sharply drawn he was conveniently absent.

If you wish I would be glad to attend a central body meeting and talk to the delegates about the records of some of these legislators. Having been labor's legislative representative during the session I feel a very keen interest in this matter and now is the time that each central body and local union should use their influence to see that the proper candidates are selected.

With best wishes, I am

Fraternally yours.

(Signed) J. J. HANDLEY, Secretary-Treasurer. Wisconshi State Federation of Labor.

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KOHLER AT DEDICATION OF GROTTO OF CHRIST

Dickey ville -(P)- Gov. Walter J. Kohler attending the dedication of the grotto of Christ the King and Mary His Mother here today, said "the finest loyalties and the highest aspliations are represented and exalted in the 'sermons in stones' which the Rev Pt. M. Wernerus with almost incredible labor and sacrifice has built here for the advancement of the Christian religion and the

betterment of all mankind." "Men develop and achieve in accordance with the standards and ideals by which they are actuated, and only in proportion as they appreciate the useful, the true, the beautiful, are they able to accomplish good, whether in religion, in

social life or any other field."

of Catholic parish, from its begin nings in 1873 to the present time when, he said, the new beauty and unique interest of Dickeyville's Holy Ghost church "must exert a perman ently far-reaching influence."

"But this grotto alone is not the only tangible evidence of the ene. gy and devotion which Father Wer nerus has instinctively destowed, the governor pointed out, in conclusion. "In a very real and true sense he has built here in his parish a monument of deeds and kindness which will endure as a testimonial to his devotion for many years to

Mrs William J. Bauerfeind i visiting this week with friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Kenosha

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The first annual reunion of the

Bohl and Winters families was held

Sunday afternoon at Pierce park

with about 230 people in attendance.

August Winters, Jr., Appleton, was

elected president, George Bohl, Ap-

pleton, was chosen vice president;

and Miss Nora Huebner, Appleton,

was named secretary-treasurer. A

basket lunch was served and a ball

entertainment. It was decided to

Out of town guests at the affair in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Win-

ters and family, Bear Creek; Mr. and

Mrs. Arnold Kubitz and family, She-

boygan Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

Maass and family, Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahn

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Harry Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Reno

Weihing and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Gilbert Weihing and family, Mr.

Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Clem

Mrs. August Bohl and family, Wau-

- About 50-relatives and friends sur-

prised Mr. and Mrs. Arthur-Tumm,

route 1, Sunday afternoon in Lonor

of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Cards and dice were played, prizes

at schafkopf being won by F. Raid-

er, G. Diedrich, W. Coenen, and

at dice by Mrs. A. Krueger and

Mrs. A. Blob. The guests included

Mr. and Mrs. John Coenen, Mr. and

Mrs. Gust Coenen, Mr. and Mrs.

George Coenen, Mrs. Henry Ouden-

hoven, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thys-

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Pete Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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Krueger, Beatrice and Victor Krueg-

er, Sugar Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

New London; Mr. and Mrs. William

Coenen, Two Rivers; Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Blob, Milwaukee; Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Staidl, Stephensville. A.

cafeteria supper was served at 6

o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Timm were

Miss Effie Arps was surprised at

at her home, 1612 W. Lawrence-st.

by 20 of her high school classmates.

Dancing and music provided the en-

The activities committee of Mason-

ic lodge will sponsor a card party

and dance at 7:30 Friday night at

Masonic temple. This is the first so-

cial activity of the fall. Bridge and

schafkopf will be played and a local

A surprise party for Gilbert Steck-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Dyke were

surprised Friday evening at their

home in honor of the former's birth-

day anniversary. Those present were

Mr. and Mrs. John Adrians, Mr.

and Mrs. Martin Van Muth, Apple-

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Society And Club Activities

Mrs. Hooper Will Speak To B.P.W.C.

RS. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, will be the speaker of the eve-ning at the first fall meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at the Woman's club. She will talk on International Relations. Mrs. Hooper is chairman of the International Relations committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs and has held other positions both in the Federation and on international committees. She is well known throughout the state among club women and is an accomplished speaker. The meeting will open with a 6 o'clock dinner at the club.

The program for the year as outhned by the committee in charge shows a wide variety of subjects. Mrs. H. K. Curtis, Milwaukee, chairman of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, will be the speaker on Oct. 21 on the Value of Organization to the Individual, On Nov. 18, the first aid aid drill team of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company will give the program, and on Dec. 16 the meeting will be devoted to the singing of Christmas carols and there will be a Christmas tree.

An Escorted Travel Tour Lecture will constitute the program on Jan. 20. Joseph Muller, Chicago, traveling agent of the department of tours, C. and N. W. and U. P. railway system, will be the speaker. Lelia Bascom, Madison, associate professor of English, University of Wisconsin, will speak on The Little Red School in Mexico, on Feb. 17, and on Mar. 17 Phebe Jewell Nichols, Oshkosh. will give the program on Costume Recitals and Indian Inpersonations, The April meeting will be devoted to reports of chairmen and election of officers and the May meeting will be given over to the convention re-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka was in charge of the reception for new Baptist college students Sunday evening at First Baptist church, at which 30 young people were present.

Games and songs provided entertainment and Gilbert Hunkel gave several ukulele selections. Refreshments were served! The topic at the devotional meet-

ing in the evening was How Would I Spend a Million Dollars on Missions? Miss Vandawarka spoke on with lace. the Need of Mercy in Sickness, Robert. Eads gave the Need of Mercy in Poverty, and Harold Eads presented An Example of Fruits of Stewardship. Clarence Miller, who was the leader, gave What Do You Do Now? and also read a poem, "The Big Question". Miss Lucretia Zimmerman spoke on Needs at Home.

The devotional life service commission meet at 7 o'clock with Harold Eads as chairman. Roberts Eads reported on his trip to Toronto at the It gives the answer to the often asked question, "How does she do evening service. the minute at little expense. You

Members of the faculty, trustees, and students of Lawrence college belonging to the Methodist church were guests at a reception sponsored by the Fireside Fellowship group of First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at the church. Open house was held in all departments and a program was given including three vocal selections by Marshall Hulbert accompanied by Russell Wichmann, two readings by Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and a selection on a musical saw by George Nixon. Dr. J. A. Holmes welcomed the new students into the group.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's association of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Emder, 416 N. Oneida-st, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Gribbler is captain of the group. The young married women of the church will meet with Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. College ave at 3 o'clock the same afternoon.

Circle No. 9 of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday was served and a social hour followafternoon at the home of the caped. Gerold Franz, Merlin Pratt, and tain, Mrs. C. E. Walters, 943 E. Franklin-st. This is the first meeting of the fall

The Women's Missionary society church with Norbert Franz as leadof Memorial Presbyterian church scheduled for Tuesday has been Members. About 22 members were postponed until Sept. 23. It will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Patterson, E. Lawrence st.

A meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Tuesday night at the school auditorium. Regular business plans for the annual play to be givwill be discussed.

Thirty-one young people, including new students at Lawrence college, were entertained at a reception Sunday evening by the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church. Miss Eloise Smeltzer gave a violin solo accompanied by Miss Annette Heller, and Miss Annette Post gave a vocal selection. Games were arranged by Miss Helen Werner and Miss Heller, and a lunch was served under the direction of Miss Doris Everson and Miss Helen

Trinity English Lutheran church entertained new Lutheran students of Lawrence college at a reception Sunday evening at the church, about 40 young people being present. A pantomime in which Harry Cameron, Carl Roehl, Miss Irene Bosser. 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church man, and Bruce Cameron took part, provided the entertainment. The en- cussed. tertainment committee included Miss Irene Bosserman and Miss Evelyn Lulige, and the luncheon committee was composed of Mrs. Ora E. Burmister, Mrs. Ed Kuether, Mrs. Livyd of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Fumal, Mrs. P. Feske, Mrs. William Helm, and Mrs. R. C. Breitung.

Therese church at 7:30 Tuesday eve-The Misses Helen and Ruth Meyer. N. Division st, entertained college students of the Reformed church Sunday afternoon at their home. Twelve greeks were present Laurch meet this week as scheduled. The

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Lutheran church will meet at 8

o'clock Monday evening to make

Mrs. F. F. Martin's circle of Mem-

orial Presbyterian church will meet

for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday af-

Ogilvie, Pacific-st. Mrs. August Haf-

The Women's Union of First Bap-

tist church will meet at 2:30 Tues-

day afternoon at the church. Mrs.

A. M. Packard will be hostess and

the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will

led the devotional. Ph -s will be

made for the winter's work and the

date for the Christmas bazaar will

be set. A large attendance is ex-

Sunday school teachers of Mount

Olive Lutheran church will meet at

parlors. Fall programs will be dis-

Plans for the play. "Done in Oil,"

which is to be given in about a

month, will be made at the meeting

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The Crusader's circle, captained

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social hour was held after the serv-

A divine service took place Sunday with the Rev. C. J. Lange, Oshkosh. in charge. A business session took place at 10 o'clock and the banquet was served at noon. The Rev. John Becker spoke on What Constitutes Success? He is president of the Eastern Wisconsin Wartburg Federation of the Iowa synod. A motor tour of Oshkosh took place Sunday afternoon, during which the delegates visited the museum where the paintings of the Rev. J. Coleman, pastor at Oshkosh, were on display. A round table discussion took place in the evening with the Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh, acting as lead-All old officers of the group were reelected due to the fact that in a month another convention will be held at which time the Luther League will merge with the Wartburg Federation and the Leagues of the former Buffalo synod. The new organization will be called the Luther League of the American Lutheran church. The Rev. Oberleiter was the official representative of the crepe jabot revers for conservative general body of Luther Leagues of

FINISH PLANS FOR MEETING OF EAGLES ORDER

the American Lutheran church.

Final arrangements for the joint meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Auxiliary which will be held Wednesday night were made at the meeting of the two committees Saturday night at Eagle hall. The Ladies' drill team will seat officers and put on a drill. Guests at the meeting will be Edwin Dowe, Beay, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman er Dam, state president, and Dr. Peters and family, Seymour; Mr. William J. Doyle, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Walter Winters, Menasha; be held after the meeting, Chet and family, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Mauthe's Knights of Harmony providing the music. Invitations have been sent out to all rembers.

The annual meeting of the bowling league will be held at 7:30 Tuesfill in size of pattern. Address Pat- day night at the hall. All-members interested are to sign up for league \$10. How? By ordering a copy of bowling at this time. There will be sau. handicaps again this year.

STUDENT'S CLUB HAS FIRST MEET

The first fall meeting of the Lawrence College |Lutheran Students club was held Sunday afternoon and Just enclose 10 cents in stamps or evening in the parlors of Mount Ol-Twenty-five ive Lutheran church. students, including 10 newly enrolled freshmen, were present. Several members of the Senior Olive branch Walther league also attended. A luncheon was served at 5 o'clock by the committee in charge.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. Officers are to be elected at a meeting within the next two weeks, it was announced. Special entertainment was provided by the committee. Games and stunts furnished amusement for the evening.

ATTEND STATE LEAGUE MEET

A group of Appleton Walther leaguers, members of the Senior branches of Mount Olive and St Paul Lutheran churches, attended a meeting of the Wisconsin district zone at the Lutheran Hospice home in Milwaukee, Sunday afternoon and evening. Those from here present were Arthur M. Kahler and Howard Smith of Mount Olive church and Ruben Schultz, Esther Harm and Leone Lemburg of St. Paul church.

neeting will be held Sept. 25 with Mrs. Een Rohan, 311 W. Spring-st with Mrs. Guy Barlow as assistant

orchestra will play the dance program. The party is for all people The first meeting of the fall of with Masonic affiliations and their the Brotherhood of First English guests. Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the church. G. A. Lemke will be in charge. The er, E. Pacific-st, who left Monday for program for the season will be ar-Northwestern university, Evanston, ternoon at the home of Mrs. Alex ranged and a lunch will be served. Ill., was held Saturday evening at a

cottage on Lake Winnebago by a There will be a vesper service at group of 24 friends. Dancing fur 7:30 Tuesday evening at the William nished entertainment. Milheiser home, 1211 S. Lawe-st. The Rev. F. M. Adams, Oshkosh, will be in charge.

The monthly educational and social meeting of the Junior Young People's society of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Dyke, Mr. pected as the captains of the circles ning. A social hour will follow prewill submit a report on the summer's sentation of the educational topic.



HE orchestra swung into a college song. Ronald and Sue were dancing. Sarah turned her face with the bronze-lighted velvet eyes to Dr. Burton. A minute ago she had wanted to sit still, just watch. Suddenly she had changed her mind. Once upon a time she had let Ted know she liked him.....had almost disclosed the fact that she was afraid her money prevented his liking her. Well, he had steered clear. And now he was openly cultivating girl whose fortune made her money look like a Sunday school collection! Jean Brady left his party and came to them as they were finishing dinner. "We wondered what you're doing? Anything special? There's a new night club opened about 12 miles from here. Barbara has suggested that we make a party and go.' Barbara, Sue was thinking. This

was the first time the girl had shown any desire to be where she was. "Unless she thinks I have some news from Jack," she pondered. "She isn't going to know if I have or not." But she was sorry when Ronald

explained that he had some other plans for his party. She wanted to know if Barbara had heard from Jack and if she had, what he had man of the International Relations said. And Sue was sure that Barcommittee of the Federation of Wo- bara would have told her, with spitemen's clubs, will speak before Ap- ful little lights in her purple eyes. Barbara came to the office the

next day, asking for some papers the Women's club. Her subject will of her aunt's which Sue couldn't find. While she searched she had an idea that Barbara had known right along that the papers were in Judge Thornton's private box where they couldn't be had. She wondered what Barbara wanted. Barbara loosened the gray squirrel

coat and hummed a little song as she waited. She seemed so useless. so helpless, so undeniably beautiful and yet so selfish. Her eyes held a complacement little smile. Miss Parsons suddenly gasped and Sue, looking up quickly, saw that

she was reading a letter which had come with the afternoon mail. "Judge Thornton will be back in few days," she said briefly.

"Oh, really?" Barbara laughed softly, "I was always fond of the juđge." She finished pulling off a gray glove and Sue and Miss Parsons both caught their breath in surprise. On the third-finger of her left hand the blue-green emerald which Harry had once given to Sue was sparkling.

$MOOSE\ LODGE$ WILL MEET ON $ELECTION\ NIGHT$

esting meeting of Loyal Order of Moose has been arranged for Tuesday night at Moose temple, according to the committee in charge. Tuesday being election day, which are bought more for style. and Mrs. Robert Winters and family | the house committee has arranged | Good cotton materials are made of for the returns to be posted in the fine yarn, with several twists, while Rickaby, Stevens Point; and Mr. and hall. A committee including Anton a stunt for entertainment. Refresh | material will come right off. ments will be served. A large attendance is expected.

Peter Larson, chairman of the dancing party for Nov. 20, will give the line-up of committees and plans for the affair. It is being sponsored by Mooseheart in the interest of the building campaign at the child's city. Lawrence McGillan, social director is at work on arrangements for the winter social activities to which friends of the lodge will be invited. Plans are also being made for goodfellowship meetings with nearby lodges of the Fox river valley to be held this winter.

WEDDINGS

Miss Margaret Huettle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huettle of Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raider, Dale and Richard Schreiter, Appleton, were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning-at St. Peter and Paul church at Dale. The Rev. Kolbe officiated. Attendants were Miss Ruth Huettle and Peter Schreiter. wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to Minneapolis the young couple will make their home kitchen shower Saturday evening in Appleton.

CARD PARTIES

Appleton Apostolate will sponsor card party Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home. Play will begin at

ry Van Dyke, Freedom; the Misses Arlene McCarthy, Eunice Van Dyke Loretta and Barbara Van Dyke. Cards provided the entertainment.

Miss Ryllis Batzler, 726 W. Prospect-ave, entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at her home. Dancing and games provided the entertainment. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Marcella Haberman and Miss Helen Hillman, Other guests were the Misses Margaret Krabbe, Evelyn Grassl, Marguerite Burke, Gertrude Van Ryzin, and Odile Nussbaum.

Flapper Fanny Says:



A college professor often talks in other people's sleep.

My Neighbor Says---

Do not wash berries before putting them into the ice box. The additional moisture in ice box is likely to cause berries to mold.

To keep apples through the Win ter, bore holes in the bottom and sides of a barrel and store on a dry platform a foot or more from the ground. Where only a few apples are available for storage, a good plan is to carefully wrap them singly in paper, then pack them in layers three or four deep in shallow boxes and place them in the coolest position in the house or out-

When tea is spilled on a tablecloth cover the stain at once with common 'salt. Leave for a little while, and when the cloth is washed all stains will have disappeared.

Hints For The Shopper

Glass curtains are those nearest Washability is the most important

factor in the purchase of glass curtaining. If the shopper is in doubt as to this factor, she should get a sample of the curtaining she intends to buy and wash it at home.

Cotton curtains are apt to give better servce than rayon or silk, the cheaper cottons have single-ply Ullrich, Everett Johnson, and George | yarn. If the material has dots or fig-Staidl will be in charge of cards and ures, pick at them. The dots in cheap

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The man who can come home as the end of a day and talk to his wife about an item in the newspaper or about something funny that happened downtown, or about some thing that amused or interested her, or about the neighbors or the neighbors' children, is much more effective as a husband than the man who sits around and is unable to say anything. Speech, of course is silver and sil

ence is gold. But some of us are spoilt by the

excessive richness of silence! Such silence cover our minds with rust. The wheels of existence do not turn so smoothly and sconer or later there will be a breakdown. A complete overhauling may help but those who allow rust to accumulate in a delicate machine can scarce-

In such a machine the bumps will be very severe and unpleasant.

ly be expected to be good mechanics

capable of ridding the machine of the

accumulated rust and getting it to

go again.

All the great minds of history and iterature have a faculty of browsing about contentedly in the fields of conversation and speculation. Doves coo and the sound of their

cooing is very pleasant upon the It even seems to act like a tonic on the hearts of the doves.

make much difference. The fact that they coo is enough. Only happy doves coo.

the doves are saying but that doesn'

We who listen do not know what

Only happy people know how make small talk. Learn how to make small and you have a very good char of being happy.

Life is dull and drab if we do extract the sweets from it. Human nature is essentia

If we do not extract the swe from it it is our own fault and the fault of others.

There is a great deal of truth the old bromide, "Life is what

If you wish help with your pro lems, write to the author. (Copyright 1930, by The Associat Newspapers.)

REBEKAHS WILL ATTEND MEETIN

Several Appleton women will tend the district convention of F bekahs Tuesday at Sturgeon Ba Mrs. Josephine Burhans is offic delegate of Deborah Rebekah lod and others who will go are M William Martin, Mrs. John McCart and Mrs. George Gauslin.

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INADA WILL USE THREE LONG WAVE RADIO CHANNELS

minion Notifies United States Officials of Its Inentions

BY ROBERT MACK opyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Vashington —(CPA)— Carada has fied the United States that it is ng to use three long wave chan-. lying just below the broadcast d, for its broadcasting stations in that way alleviate to some ent its vexing radio problem.

note to the state department it would occupy the channels 520, 530 and 540 kilocycles, now d by army and navy aviation in United States, was the basis of turried conference called Friday Assistant Secretary of State Wila R. Castle, Jr., with high radio cials of the United States. As latter of fact, it is reported that lada is already using one of the

he - internationally recognized adcast band ranges from 550 to 10 kilocycles, and of the 96 chans available six are used exclusiveby Canada, while 11 others are red with the United States. Canhas been insistent that it be acded more facilities to enable it to er its immense geographical terry, but the United States natur has been reticent, Lecause it has own problem of deplorable contion in the broadcast band, even h 90 channels.

fore than casual significance athes to the preemption by Canada he three long waves, because it is n as the forerunner of a move enlarge the broadcast band down 500 kilocycles and perhaps even or. It is openly predicted that h a campaign will be waged at international radio-telegraph conence to be held in Madrid in 1932, ich would oust aviation, ship and er communication from these nnels and into the high frequen-

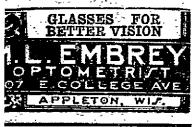
CANADA TAKES LEAD he fact that Canada already will using these channels for broadting will give it prior right to m in North America, under the ms of the international radioteleph convention adopted in Wash ton in 1927. It appears that Can-

has stolen a march on the United essistant Secretary Castle held a cial conference on the subject h Chairman C. McK. Saltman, Commissioner W. D. L. Stark of the radio commission; Cap-LS. C. Hooper, director of naval amunications, Commander J. R. Imond, attached to the naval comnications office. W. E. Downey. istant director of radio of the

Guest, army signal corps. Ir. Castle explained that under international convention any nan may use any channel, provided interference is caused with oper ons in other countries which had or claim to the frequencies.

umerce department, and Lleut. W.

here is nothing the United States channels unless interference i ised with the operations of the ay and mavy aeronautical comnications, in which event the matwill be "discussed" with Canada. writer was told by the assecretary that presumably



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ORGANIZES CLASSES IN BADGER CITIES

Marshall Graef, district representative of the University of Wiscon sin Extension division was in Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau during the past three days, arranging plans for extension classes in vocational schools of the respec-

tive cities. He has completed plans for an extension class in accounting at Wisconsin Rapids. Thirty employes of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., including several Appleton people, have enrolled for the course, he stated.

Canada will use the three channels for low power stations in the interfor of the country to avoid inter-

The evident intention of the dominion, which has about 60 broadcasting stations, is to shift some of them to these long wave channels and in that way clear several of its exclusive channels for stations of

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LATEST SLEEVE IS SNUC AND SMOOTH

New York-If you want to be dif-

ferent, and who doesn't, you might adopt quickly a new type of sleeve. Adopt it, that is to say, before it becomes too general. The sleeve, adjunct of a semi-formal frock, is snug and smooth and ends just above the Miss Doris E. Fleischmann, feminist elbow in a wide fur cuff. A narrow band of matching fur encircles the

Skirts have yokes as often as not. Many of the hip-length silk coats, matching the silk dress, have yokes also. And blouses, too, are yoked; especially if part of a three-piecesuit. In addition to yokes, some of these blouses are also tucked, horizontally and at wide intervals.

HOLD DISCUSSION ON REASSESSMENT

Members of the fiance committee and Mayor John Goodland, Jr., confered with the state tax commission at Madison Monday on the matter of the reassessment of the city. A reassessment, advised by Mayor Goodland in his inaugural address, was turned over to the finance committee for investigation at the last meeting of the council. Members of the committee are Alderman George Packard, chairman, O. D. Thompson and C. J. Wassenberg.

New York-A grand niece of Sigmund Freud, Vienna psychologist is to be known by her mother's maiden name. Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to and wife of Edward L. Bernays, a

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the child is too excited to sleep. After the meal, try to have it as eisurely and as easy an hour as you can, prepare the child for his nap in the most matter of fact way possible. Don't make a drama of the simple matter of routine.

Wash the child. Play brings out perspiration. More or less dirt has been gathered on the skin and dirt irritates a child because his skin is very sensitive. He does not know that his skin is pestering him but he is restless and irritable. A gentle sponging, some powder wisely

noon nap. We all agree that the

That is the very best way to arouse

resistance. We must try to have

the child in a mood, and in the con-

mealtime. Try to have no battles at

the table. The more peaceful that

occasion the better chance for the

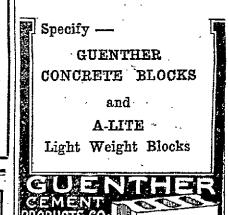
nap. If every mealtime is a struggle

dition, to enjoy a nap.

distributed will be soothing. Remove the play clothes, of course, and dress the child in loose light clothing. Have the room



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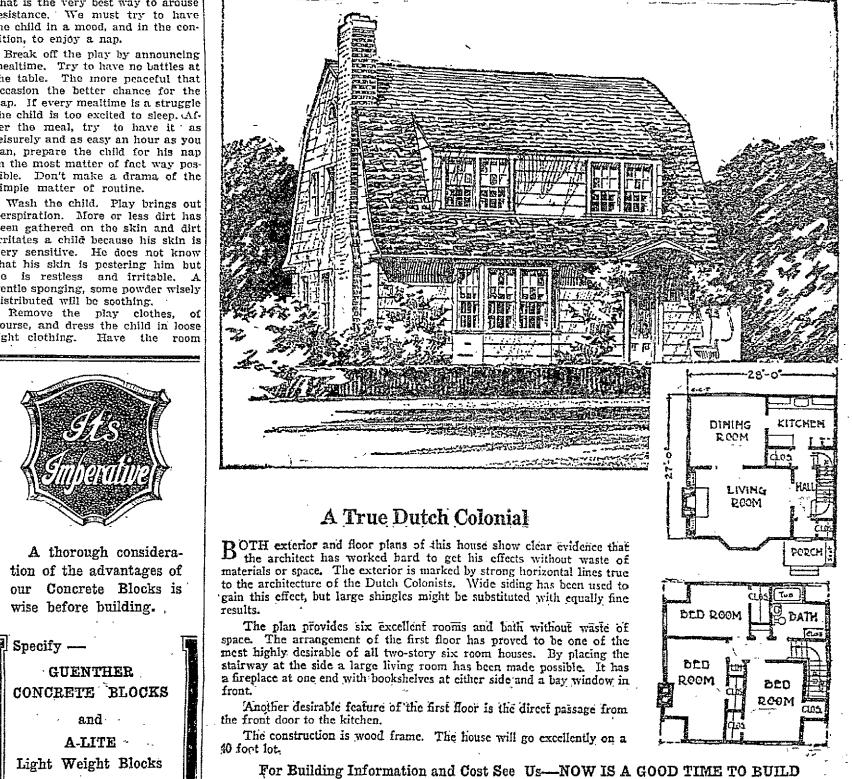


better. If you have trained the child to listen to a story at nap time make sure the story is of the sleepy variety-much repetition in a dronng tone. "And he dragged it in the water, and he dragged it in the water, and he dragged it in the water until it was all wet through." "And that pussy came creeping, creeping, creeping, and that pussy came creeping, creeping, creeping until she was very very close to the nest." And he story must be reserve for this occasion- the same story. Find one If he will not rest we must study hat works well and stick to it. But

ly needs to do so. Lay that child or able some soft music will help quiet his bed in the quiet room and let nim have something to play with as he rests. A stuffed animal, a picture book, a nest of boxes-nothing the child has to listen. If he can to stimulate him much but enough

be left alone to listen so much the to keep his mind from his troubles And ask the child specialist to look such a child over and outline treat ment for him. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)





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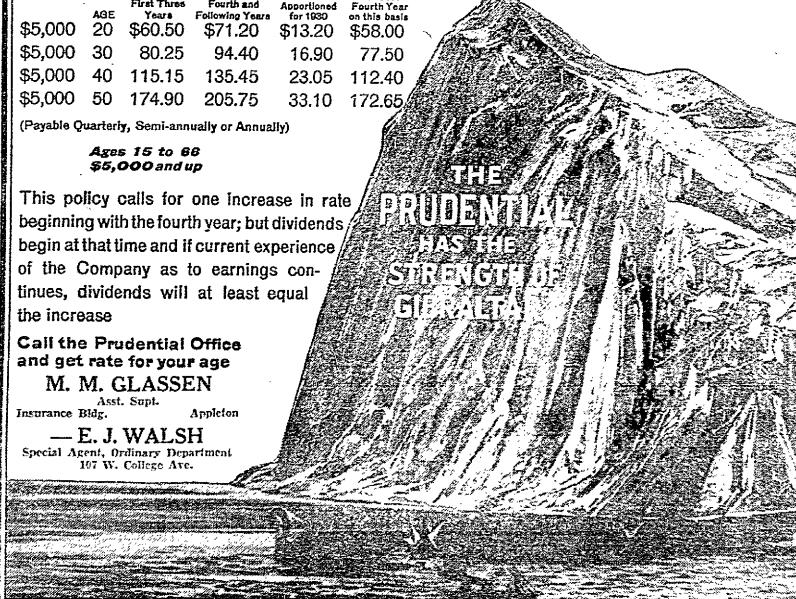
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shaded. The bedeloths must be light. The baby specialists say that all or none at all, if the weather is very little children, those under five years warm. Leave the child to his rest. especially, ought to have an after-

nap is most desirable. It rests the how to get him to do so without child and it relieves the household. arousing his resistance. You cannot But what are we to do with the expect a battling child to sink into child who stoutly refuses to take gentle slumber. the nap? Try to find why. Then work to remove the cause. Some times it cannot be removed and we cannot persuade the child to take his nap, but usually we can help All healthy children hate to leave off play. It is very unwise to call a child from play to take his nap.

If the child is restless and excithim. The radio does good service here—and the phonograph. The music ought to be in a distant room so

t is better to do without any croom ing, music or other, it possible. There is a child who cannot sleep in the afternoon although the greet-

Neenah And Menasha News

NO PROSECUTION IS INTENDED IN TRENERY DEATH

District Attorney Questions Principals in Fatal Accident

Neenah-There will be no criminal prosecution as a result of the auto crash late Thursday afternoon in which Gordon Trenery of Appleton, Northwestern University student, was fatally injured, District Attorney Frank B. Keefe states.

The district attorney made this decision after questioning Michael Brunner, Milwaukee, driver of the truck which collided with the car occupied by Trenery and Enroy Stuebner, an occupant of the truck. He stated he intended to discuss the case with Francis Babcock, driver of the car and his father, Roy Babcock, also a passenger in the ma

Brunner states that he had never driven highway 150 before and said he was unfamiliar with the intersection with the Larsen road, where the crash occurred. He asserted he did not see the Babcock auto approaching, although he declared he looked both ahead and behind him as he approached the corner. He alleged he held out his hand as a signal that he was about to turn and said he had turned about a foot over the black line when the Babcock car collided with the truck. He stated he-believed there was room enough so the Babcock machine could have passed him and he declared the auto was traveling at an excessive rate of speed. He claimed he did not see the auto until it was five feet away from him. He said the truck was practically at a standstill and was nearly in the same position after the accident as at the instant of the col-

Francis Babcock, had declared the truck driver gave no signal of his intentions to turn and that the truck turned after he had come upon the intersection.

Both Mr. Babcock and his son, who are in Theda Clark hospital, are said to be out of danger.

HUNTERS PREPARE FOR **ASSAULT ON WILD FOWL**

Neenah — Hunters spent Sunday getting ready for the opening of the duck hunting season one half hour before sunrise Tuesday morning. relatives here for a few weeks. Cottage and shack owners along the shores of Lake-Poygan'and Butte des Mortes were busy getting their places ready to occupy Monday afternoon and night. Trailers bearing skuffs and household articles were seen going toward these lakes all

More hunting licenses have been sold this year than ever before, according to those appointed by the county clerk to issue the permits. Ducks and mud hens are said to be numerous. The marsh conditions this season are better and afford good places for blinds. The bombardment will start early and continue through Tuesday, with Wednesday as a rest day, according to the Wisconsin hunting laws which allows one day each week to give the ducks a chance to settle again after the regular hunting days. 'The state law requires that the button accompanying the license must be worn on the outer garment, cap or hat. The bag limit is 15 ducks each day.

MANY NEENAH STUDENTS GOING TO UNIVERSITY

Neenah-Neenah high school will have the largest representation at the University of Wisconsin this year in the history of the school As classes will start Wednesday or Thursday the young people will leave Monday and Tuesday to begin I their studies. Among those to leave are John Schneller, John Hewitt, Herman Koerwitz, Gordon Peterson Donald Severson, Paul Gerhardt, John Darrow, Charles Tessendorf Robert Marty, William Chudacoff Earl Ulrich, Elmer Radtke, Harold Jones, Phillip Hahl, Gordon Ehlers, Charles Neubauer, Lobert Bell, Kenneth Kitchen, Marie Webster and

FIVE ARRESTS MADE BY

Neenah-Five arrests were made over the weekend by the police department. Frank Pekelka of Oshkosh arrested on a charge of operating his car while intoxicated, was fined \$100 and costs or sentenced to 60 days in the Winnebago-co pail. He is attempting to raise the fine. Antonio Romon and Solomon Ancira were arrested on drunk and disorderly charges, the former paying \$10 and costs, while the latter pleaded not guilty. His case will Kansas, New York, Pennsylvania be heard later in the day. E. Fanning was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. John Weinfurter, arrested on a disorderly conduct charge, pleader not gull ty and will appear at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for a hearing. All arrests were made Sunday and all

MARET SENTENCED TO

asha convicted of arson by a jury following a trial last week, was sentenced Saturday by Circuit Judge years nor more than five years in

Marst still bore the marks of the punishment meted out to him the day a resident of Fond du Lac who formof his trial, when he struck his wife with his fist as he was leaving the sional district at Washington, sup when a collection of dust in one of orities. Herman J. Finder, Chicago,

1,000 HEAR CONCERT

BY HIGH SCHOOL BAND Neenah -- More than 1,000 people gathered Sunday afternoon at Riverside park to hear the first public

band is composed of 60 boys and girls, selected from the band enrollment of 100 musicians. The program consisted of marches, overtures, a solo by Norris Madson and a trombone duet by Eunice Johnson and Elenore Wauda, both selections being accompanied by the full band. The concert was well received. A platform was erected in the center of the park.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt of Milwaukee were weekend guests solitary confinement. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein. John Nooyan and Arthur Buege of Milwaukee have returned to their homes after a visit at the home of

Mrs. John Sturm and Mrs. William Tauber are at Detroit to attend the funeral of Eugene Streif, who died Saturday. Mr. Street was a brotherm-law of Mrs. Sturm and also of Mrs. Henry Julius and Mrs. Herman Menning of Neenah.

Mrs. Joseph Howard and Miss Mary Baird are visiting relatives at

have been spending the summer at their cottage on the lake shore, have

Miss Leona Christiansen was home from Gillett to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Kruse of Mil waukee spent the weekend with rela

Francis and Ralph Hauser leave soon for Miami, Fla., to resume their studies at the University of Miami.

Mrs. Hans Larson of Saxville, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, has returned to her

Miss Anna Wicinske spent the weekend with Green Bay relatives. Edward Ternois of Chicago is visting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlin. Daniel Nielsen has returned from

Jack Meyer and Clyde Buxton returned Monday from a trip to Montana. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Wallace, who will visit

Wilfred Jones, Urban Gibson, ly Burnside and Douglas Spoor leave Tuesday for Beaver Dam where they will attend Wayland academy. Miss Barbara Klinke of the

Walter Stommel of Menasha, who was injured in an automobile accident Saturday noon at Riverside park, is recovering at Theda Clark' hospital. His injuries were confined social will follow the meeting.

major operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

William Kloepfel and John Sokolowski are at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Clark hospital. The condition of Roy Babcok and son, Francis, who were injured last

Thursday in an auto accident on the Winchester road, continues to show Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Klein of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christle

here Monday to assist Joseph Patzel celebrate his eighty-third birthday anniversary. Miss Susan Beals has returned to

her studies at Dobb Ferry, N. Y., after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Vina Beals. Miss Virginia Beals is spending

the week at Chicago.

LEGION RIFLE TEAM WINS NATIONAL SHOOT

Legion rifle team, of which Col F. J. Schneller of Neenah is captain. captured first place in the National shoot which closed Saturday afternoon at Camp Perry, O. The winning score was 2,664 points out of a possible 3,000. The same team won first place in the Class B events. There were 110 teams competing for the Minute Men trophy which was won by the Legion team the only team composed of civilian marksmen. Col. Schneller also is national director of the annual competitions which are held annually at the Ohio camp. Two other Wisconsin men, Fred Ruffolo and carl Henrickson of Kenosha, members of the winning team. The others were the pick of civilian marksmen from California, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Nevada Indiana, Ohio and Florida.

GILBERT, BERGSTROM

Neenah-George Gilbert, defending up Saturday afternoon in the semi-

TO MENASHA RESIDENTS

Menasha-Michael K. Reilly, Dem-Beglinger to serve not less than two ocratic candidate for congress. addressed a large number of Menasha residents from a platform in the city triangle Saturday evening. Reilly. erly represented the Sixth congres-

RECAPTURE MAN WHO LADIES'BOWLING LOOP ESCAPED FROM JAIL

Sheriff Finds Leo Murphy Waiting for Train Along Railroad Tracks

Neenah-Leo Murphy of Minneapolis, sentenced in Neenah justice court to 15 days at Winnebago-co jail, who escaped Friday by leaping over the fence, was recaptured the same evening by Sheriff Arthur Nelson, who found him on the Northwestern railway right-of-way about two and one-half miles north of Oshkosh.

Murphy, upon being captured, told the sheriff he had hidden in the marsh on Lake Winnebago until dusk. He said he intended to take a freight train. He was placed in

DENTAL HYGIENE GROUP

Neenah -- A branch of the Dental state dental hygiene college and offices, were present. Miss Lanthier was elected president, Miss Jane Fletcher of Oshkosh, vice president, and Miss Mildred Ries of Green hattle. Bay, secretary and treasurer.

It is proposed to meet once each month in one of the valley cities The next meeting will be held in October at Green Bay.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-There were no . :arriage licenses issued during the last week by George 'Manuel, Winnebago co clerk, to Neenah couples, but licens es were issued to several Menasha young people. They were gran ad to William A. Gresenz of Appleton and Joan H. Foster of Menasha; Edward W. Jape of Menasha, formerly of Neenah, and Gertrade Palowski of Menasha: Patrick F. Cooney of Chicago and Ann M. Wolkowske of Menasha: and Bertram L Mayerl of Shawano and Mabel M Connolly of route 29, Rush Lake.

Trinity Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall to sew.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wilms and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rhoades and daughter and Mrs. E. J. Pryse attended the annual reunion of Pryse families Sunday at Chain o' Lakes. There were 50 people in attendance.

C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at 7.30 Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. A

Miss Lucille Miller and Mrs. F. G. Diesterhaupt entertained a group of young people Friday evening at the home of the latter for Miss Ruth Tennyson, who is to be married Sept. 23 to Arthur Parker.

STRANGE AND KELLY WIN CITY TENNIS TOURNEY

Neenah-John Strange and Richard Kelly won the annual doubles city tennis championship Saturday afternoon, defeating Jack Metternick and Clarence Vetter 5-3, 6-3, 6-3. The tournament closed the playground ning. A large attendance was reactivities for the season, the other corded events having been completed two

TWIN CITY DEATHS

HAROLD NEILSEN Neenah-Harold Neilsen, 26, a resident of Neenah all his life, died sicshortly after noon Sunday at Theda Clark hospital from blood poisoning caused by infection from a boil on his face. He was taken to the hospital Friday afternoon. Surviving are the widow; his father, Chris Neilseh; seven sisters, Mrs. Charles Boehm, Mrs. Ben Haertl, Mrs. Harry Diedricksen, Mrs. Harry Christensen, Mrs. Leo Boehm, Mrs. Dina Tews, and Mrs. George McDonald, and three brothers, Edward, Einar and Chris Neilsen, all of Neenah. He was a member of Kane Lodge Masons which will have charge of the o'clock from Our Savior Lutheran Sunday. The game was closely con-

MRS. G. S. KRUEGER Neenah - Mrs. G. S. Krueger.

nother of Mrs. A. Hennig of Necnah, died Saturday afternoon at her home at Oshkosh. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home on Eleventh st. The body will be taken to Princeton where at 3 o'clock a service will be conducted at the Lutheran

LAKESIDE, SOO TEAMS WIN BASEBALL GAMES

Neenah-Minor baseball games Northwestern railway team defeated ning plicher. the Soo line learn 13 and 12.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT

The city league will bowl both Thursday and Friday evenings at the Hendy alleys. The league is planning to double its schedule for the first four weeks in order to shorten the

BANTAS, GILBERTS TIE AT SOFTBALL

Championship Game Will Be Played at City Park Next Saturday,

Hygiene society was organized here by defeating the Carton squad 7 to Saturday afternoon at a meeting 4 on the city park diamond Saturwith Miss Dorothy Lanthier at the day afternoon. The Gilbert nine office of Dr. T. J. Seiler. Eight walked into a tie for first position young women, all graduates of the with an easy 8 to 2 win over the employed in Fox River valley dental Sunday morning the Central squad ware team but was unable to assemble its players and forfeited the

> The tie between Gilberts and Banta will be played off in a game at the city park Saturday afternoon, according to league authorities. Regular scheduled games will be played this week but little change in league standings is expected. Bantas and Gilberts each have won 10 and lost 4, the Woodenware squad has won 9 and lost 5, the Cartons have won 7 and lost 7 and the Central and Whiting squads share the cellar posi tion with 3 wms_and 11 defeats.

TWIN CITY PLAYERS ON OSHKOSH GRID TEAM

kosh defense with little difficulty.

Brendendick of Neenah, playing at center, managed to break through the Packer line though pitted against larger men. Stilp of Neenah gave a credible defensive performance at half back.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

will be installed and regular midmonthly business conducted.

The Wimodausis club will meet in Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday afternoon. Cards will be played and

school hall Monday evening. Bridge, whist and scrafkopf will be played.

The Polish Falcon's Athletic association held the first of a series of

meet in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. business session will be held.

Carl Wettengel, Appleton, entertained about 100 couples at a dinner dance at the North Shore Country club Saturday evening. The Broadway entertainers furnished the mu-

Menasha Odd Fellows, their wives and friends, held a dinner party at the chapter rooms Saturday evening. A large thendance was recorded and an entertainment program, including dancing, followed the din-

NORTHWESTERN TEAM

Menasha-The Chicago and Northwestern railroad's soft ball team maintained its supremacy over the funeral at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Soo Line squad in a battle on the the home on Third-ave and at 2 Wisconsin Tissue Mills grounds church. Burial will be at Oak Hill tested until the close of the seventh inning when the count stood at 13 to 12 in favor of the Northwestern sauad.

> Romnek pitched for the winning squad with Jones working behind the plate. Parker, Schappel and Seymour worked for the Sool Line team. The game was the first of a series of three games to be played by the railroad squads. Next Sunday's battle will be staged on the

DAIRY SOFTBALLERS DOWN BAKERS, 8 TO 7

Menasha-The Gear Dairy coft ball team, one time claimants to the city played here Sunday afternoon re-championship, squeezed out a narsulted in the Lakeside team defeat- row 8 to 7 victory over the Koser ing the Atlas mill team of Appleton bakery squad in cleven innings of 4 to 2 at Lakeview diamonds. The play Sunday. Romnek was the win-

> Menasha-Completion of the new addition to the Allan Waste paper company's plant awaits only the ar-

TWIN CITIES SET TO GREET KOHLER THIS AFTERNOON

Governor Expected to Arrive at Whiting Airport at

Menasha-Final plans for the welcome of Governor Walter J. Kohler to Menasha and Ncenah have been completed by the general committee in charge of the fay. The governor is schduled to arrive at Whiting airport about 4:30 Monday afternoon. He will be taken from there to the corner of Third and De Pere-sts where he will be met by the commit-

Led by the championship Menasha high school band, the governor will ride with committee members to the Menasha triangle where he will speak for about 15 or 20 minutes. He will be greeted at the airport by Mayor N. G. Remmel of Menasha and Mayor George Sande of Neenah and will be introduced at the triangle by Mayor Remmel.

From Menasha, the governor will go directly to East Wisconsin-ave in Neenah where he will give another short address. He will be escorted through Neenah by the Neenah high school band.

Traffic will be handled - by Twin City police, aided by motorcycle oficers from the sheriff's department at Oshkosh. The main thoroughfares of both Neenah and Menasha will be decorated with American-flags and signs of welcome to the governor. In case of inclement weather, Kohler will speak to the citizens of both cities in the Armory.

The general committee is composed of John McAndrews, Ed Lewan. dowski, John Eckrich, Walter Casperson, Chris Steinford, Dalas Wofgram, Martin Madison, Byron Bell, Paul Fahrenkrug, James Coonon, G. A. Loescher, Ray Van De Walker, William D. Mathenson, Frank Zachow, William Neubauer, Howard Thornton, William Baurer Charles Skinner.

POLISH FALCONS **BEAT LITTLE CHUTE**

Powell Scores 17 Strikeouts and Allows Two Hits in Gauley from Jeffersonville, Ind. 1-0 Victory

Menasha - Scoring 17 strikeouts and allowing only two hits in nine innings, Jerry Powell, Menasha Poiish Falcon right hander, defeated the Little Chute nine 1 to 0, in a closely contested battle at Menasha Recreation park Sunday afternoon. The game marked the sixth consecutive victory for Powell, in as many starts for the Falcons and placed the Menasha squad in a position that will probably mean a three way the for first-place at the conclusion of the league season next Sunday.

The winning run was scored in the fourth inning when Powell rapped a long hit against the fence and stretched it into a three bagger. Dumbrowski sacrificed and Powell scored. The win was the peak of a Falcon winning streak that has extended over a period of six weeks and has brought the team from fifth place to the top of the league ladder.

TWIN CITY SPORTSMEN PREPARE FOR HUNTING

Menasha — Twin City sportsman are making preparations for the opening of the duck hunting season Tuesday morning. Equipment has been checked and arranged, blinds have been repaired and everything guns later, assigned Geis'ting to comdances in Falcon hall Saturday eve- made ready for the opening day. The mit the murder to test his nerve majority of Menasha shooting is for another slaying-that of Jake done at Lake Poygan but a large number of hunters will probably appear on Lake Winnebago. The primary elections, falling on the same day, will apparently have little effect on the enthusiasm of local sportsmen.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Deyacht and Mr. and Mrs. Al Spies of Menasha motored to Shebovgan Sunday.

at Winona, Minn., Monday.

Longshoremen's Guild Pays Tribute To Patron Saint

confraternity of the Caravana, a in 1510. guild of longshoremen who are unexcess, paraded today clad in maggold and silver and violet colored twelfth century, in honor of their

Bearing ancient church lanterns of wrought gold aloft on tall coralcolored standards, these most unusual dockers led the procession through the city streets in commemoration of the saintly and noble lady. who was a member of the noted Fleschi family. Flags were flying from all the windows, the banners of the proud old seaport being stacked beside those of Italy and many other countries whose ships put in

Geneese aristocracy, diessed in their cracy went into deep mourning. Some taneos were represented. Inside the intrisic value but because of the church of St. Catherine, where the workmanship of the settings. ternal, according to company auth- procession ended, Marchesa Cattaneo,

Genos, Italy-(P)-The famous preserved today just as at her death In former years the caskets itself

was borne on each recurrence of der vows never to swear or drink to the feast in procession through the streets, but this year both the ecnificent hand-embroidered coats of clesiastic and civil authorities decided the risk of jarring was too great. velvet woven on handlooms in the So there the saint lay all day in the church which bears her name, her and banked with flowers and a white rose in her mouth. Throughout the morning and well into the afternoon people of all classes of society approached, reverently kissed the glass of the coffin, knelt and pray-

her work on behalf of the victims of a great plaque, for her piety and her organizing zeal as foundress of the order that bears her name. Last ened to the tugs-peaceable, the raft year thieves broke into the sacristy where jewels that adorn her casket are kept, and upon hearing of the sacrilege the entire Genoese aristodays later a paniestricken thief re stored the gems, which are wellnigh priceless, not only because of

FAIL TO NAB Gala Events Welcome Two MAN WANTED FOR SLAYING

arrival of the two latest "lions" in

Perhaps "eagles" would be a better

term for Washington celebrities of

the future. All recent "lions" have

If the announcement was simple,

the festivities certainly were not.

It was a gala two days for the

Frenchmen and the city. They ar-

own answer. As they landed at Boll

navy and marine planes, the army

band played the thrilling "Marsel-

The company attending the presi-

dent's luncheon Monday, read like

an aerial "who's who," with Colonel

Charles Lindbergh, Admiral Richard

CONFIDENCE OVER

Governor Believes There Is

Voting

No Doubt as to Outcome of

Kohler -(A)- If the record of the

state administration is an influential

factor, there is no doubt as to the

The statement was as follows:

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COMING ELECTION

KOHLER EXPRESSES

the national capital.

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Suspect in Lingle Murder May Be Escaped Hijacker, Officer Thinks

London, Ky .- (A)-Carl Losey, Indiana state policeman, early today said none of the three hijackers held in jail here is Ted Geisking, sought on several Indiana charges and as a suspect in the slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter. Losey was accompanied here by

George Williams, representing the

state's attorney of Cook-co, Illinois. They arrived late last night from Indianapolis, where they had been seeking Geisking for several weeks. The Indiana policeman said he believed a fourth hijackers, who escaped when the trio were captured by federal and Laurel-co authorities Saturday, may have been Geisking. The fourth man was believed wounded when he escaped, the officers having

fired several shots at him, Losey identified two of the held as Dave Hodges and John Gauley, wanted in connection with automobile banditry in Indiana and for jail dehvery at Rising Sun, Ind. He was unable to identify the third man

After conferring with federal and county officers, who captured the trio after they hijacked a truck containing more than 2,000 pints of whisky at Corbin, near here, Losey said two young women believed to know where the escaped member of the band was hiding would probably be taken into custody later today. He would not say why he thought the man sought is Geisking, but is believed to have recognized Hodges and Gauley as his intimates.

USED ANOTHER NAME The man not linked by the officer with crimes other than the hijacking gave his name as Robert Vickers, Detroit. Information that Geisking sometimes used this name as an alias first led to the belief that he was the man sought as the Lingle suspect. Losey and Williams said they would question him further. Hodges is from Indianapolis and

Joe Myers and Clarence McKee Indianapolis, who reported to Corbin police their truck had been hijacked, were held in the London jail also. They said they were forced from the truck at pistol point by the men the officers intercepted at London. Myers was arrested July 19 at Mt. Vernon, Ky., by federal officers who said he attempted to hold up a liquor years is tangible and irrefutable evitruck. He was later released men who manned that truck, J. Q. Davis, Miami, Fla., and R. S. Walker, Chicago, are still in the London

seven men held here on rum run ning and hijacking charges. SCENT ANOTHER MURDER-Chicago -(A)- The theory was advanced by police today that Ted Geisking, hunted in Kentucky for the of a sham progressivism. I believe Jake Lingle murder here, is the man, who shortly before the Lingle nize that fact. murder, killed William Simons, for-

jail awaiting trial, making a total of

mer board of trade operator. Simons was sound dead beside roadside near Kentland, Ind., his nome, a revolver beside him. A coroner's jury decided he had killed himself, but the former broker's family insisted he had been slain.

Police now assert the belief that Simons was killed by Geisking who mistook him for a racketeer he had been commissioned to slay. The officers further believe that Jack Zuta, who himself fell before gang Lingle.

the decision of Wiscensin citizens Zuta, police believe, agreed to pay \$10,000 to Geisking to kill Lingle giving \$5,000 in advance. The remaining \$5,000 was not forthcoming and this is given as a likely reason for the assassination not long after ward of Zuta himself.

SANDERS WILL ADDRESS MENASHA KIWANIS CLUB

Menasha - R. E. Sanders of the Neenah-Menasha Finance company will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club at the Grace, Mary and Bernice Corry Memorial building Tuesday noon. left Menasha for St. Theresa college Sanders will discuss financial prob-

RAFT OF PULPWOOD LASHED AFTER FIGHT \$200,000 in Logs Recaptur-

of state, Michael Eberlein of Shaw

ano for attorney general, and Ed-

treasurer-to aid in effecting the pol-

ward Samp of Madison for state

icies which have been laid out.

Greatest accomplishment can come

only with the cooperation of all state

officers, inbued with the single pur-

"If a record of things accomplished

and pledges kept is an influencial

factor there can be no doubt as to

Breaking Loose Ashland -(P)-Floating peaceably The 32 guests at the tea included \$200,000 log raft that for 48 hours | members of the fraternity and their defied lumberjacks and sailors to capture it after eluding its tug boats, today was in tow and moving slow-

ed on Lake Superior After

ly toward Asland. Since Thursday night, sure-footed lumberjacks wielded handspike: and sailors heaved with hopes to control the rampant .unaway raft. Fog and choppy weather held workers at bay while the raft lashed its free end in the waters of Lake Su-

Made up of 17,000 cords, the raft said by lumbermen to be the largest ever towed from Canada, sud denly became unmanageable during stormy weather off Presque point it veered toward shore, dragging its three tugs belplessly after it. Tug captains ordered 2 lines cut to save their craft. Released, the craft crashed against shore to be billowed by waves.

period at Stockton island.

Then began the fight. Should the raft break up, the logs, destined for Wisconsin paper mills, would scatter and be lost. Extra workmen were drafted. Quickly they retrieved loosening logs and secured them in the raft. Like stauching the flow in a leaking dam, it was, and waves and for made work dangerous.

lifted. The raft was prisoned by booms. Again tow lines were fastfollowed its tucs.

BIDS REJECTED FOR Neenah-All bids for erection of

park were rejected by the committee where their arts differ widely." on parks and public buildings Saturday. New bids will be advertised court room. Sheriff Nelson used his ported C. E. Hammersley for gover the conveyors became ignited. The company official, was in Menasha by the glass casket in which reposes mass of the morning, attended by erected at the west end of the park renew friendships, especially rear Ests on Maret in order to halt the nor and discussed stated pointes blaze was extinguished with hitle difference of the consular corps, rep- to provide warming rooms for the Fredericksburg, Val., with men has a track on his wife.

French Fliers To Capitol (Post-Crescent's Washington Society Byrd, and Captain Eddie-Rickenbac

er, the great war ace, all present Washington-"M. Jules Henry honor the Frenchmen. charge d'affaires of the French em-A brilliant reception at the French bassy to present Captain Dieudonne Coste and M. Maurice Bellonte," so embassy and a board of trade diread the simple little notice on Presiner climaxed the day. dent Hoover's list of engagements for last Monday, but it heralded the

Another distinguished group mee ing in Washington rivaled th French fliers in interest. This v. the group of delegates to the first annual Inter-American Conference on Agriculture, Forestery and An mal Husbandry, authorized by a reso lution introduced in congress by Rer Henry Allen Cooper of Racine.

rived Sunday late afternoon is the Dr. William F. Notz, formerly o "Question Mark," which, according to Jimmy Walker of New York, is its Watertown and dean of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown ing field, with the escort of army, University, attended a luncheon fo the delegates given by the governin board of the Pan American umon o Monday. The luncheon was serve in the beautiful building of the Un ion and the great blooming Victoria Regia, largest of pond lilies with pads two and three feet across, n the pool of the Aztec garden made an effective decoration.

Miss Katherine Lenroot of Super ior left Washington again Wednes day for St. Paul, Minn., and spoke Friday on the program of the Min nesota State Conference of Social Work, which was meeting there. She planned to spend the weekend 'at home" in Wisconsin Monday she wil attend an executive meeting of the National Conference of Social Work Later in the month, Miss Lenroo

Mrs. Belle Case La Follette is stif ın Washington and says she does no plan to return to Wisconsin even for the primaries on Sept. 16, in which her younger son is a candidate for

hopes to go to Wisconsın and drive

back with her family about Oct. 1.

turned to the city. She spent part of her summer at the summer school of the University of Michigan. Mrs. Joseph Davies, formerly o Madison and wife of the former member of the Federal Trade commission, returned to the National capital Wednesday from Brule and other places in Wisconsin where she

Y., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Thom-Mrs. Davies' other two doughters, Emmeline and Rahel, who have been with her in Wisconsin arrived home ord which I am entirely willing be a little earlier in the day, Wednes-

Miss Gwen Geach, formerly of Ap "Among other things, it reveals pleton, returned last week from long and delightful vacation which that Wisconsin can and will progress if freed from the grip of maincluded both Yellowstone National chine politics. It reveals, further park and Wisconsin. In Wisconsin, Miss Geach visited

more, that for many years the state has been retarded under the label Dr. and Mrs. Walter Tippet in Green Bay and Mrs. J. H. Tippet in that the citizens of Wisconsin recog- Appleton. She also visited in Mil-"May I emphasize once more the importance of electing the entire state ticket—Harry Dahl of LaCrosse for lieutenant governor, William

already entertained house guests. Mrs. W. Wheeler of Maplewood, N. J., her mother, Mrs. Jacobs, and her daughter, Dmily, spent a week with the Juves. Former Wisconsin people and also former residents of the District of Columbia, they enjoyed equally stories of pose of Wisconsin's ultimate good, the Juves' recent Badger State visit and meetings with old Washington friends and neighbors.

> their time in Wisconsın, in Madıson, and planned a longer stay but Mr. Juve was called home by work. He is chief of the agricultural divis-

> tea Saturday in honor of Mr. Crilley, who has been appointed Assistant Trade commissioner to Pan-

Mr. Crilley is a former student of Dr. Notz's in the Georgetown Foreign Service school and a member of his fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon.

of Delta Phi Epsilon. SCHNELLER REPORTS FOR GRID PRACTICE AT U. W.

Neenah-John Schneller, Jr., left Sunday for Madison where he reported for practice Monday with Coach Thistlewait's football squad. It is expected he will be a regular member of the team this year.

Baltimore-Forty reindeer are on the way to port and Santa Claus is to use none of them. W. M. Barker of Duluth is importing them from Finland to start a source of supply

New York-Four musk of calves are on the way from Greenland. The department of agriculture is importing them. They will be shipped to Alaska in the hope of restocking A lull came in the wind. The fog frozen plains where the species once roamed in great numbers.

Max Rosen violinst, believes two musicians should not many. "If love hits me," she explained, "that's BUILDING IN PARK that and I suppose I'll marry again. but not another musician." And Max supplemented: "The happiest the shelter building at Columbian marriages among creative artists are

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June Seiler.

the state prison at Waupun.

concert by the high school band under direction of Lester Mais. The

Herman Arndt.

Wauwatosa. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Verbeck, who

returned to Columbus, O.

H. F. Anspach and family have moved to their home after spending the summer at their cottage on the

Milwaukee where he attended the annual reunion of the Thirty-second division World War veterans.

First National bank is on her vaca-

to cuts and bruises about his face and arms. William Ganzel submitted to a

Betsey Darling submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda

and son, Donald, of Oshkosh, were

Neenah - The National American

PLAY IN GOLF FINALS

champion of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club, defeatel Dewey Bendt one finals in the annual championship iournament. Gilbert will meet D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., for the club championship this week. REILLY DELIVERS TALK

church. Burial will be at Princeton

TO WOODENWARE PLANT Menasha-The Menasha fire de-Partment answered an alarm from the Menasha Woodenware plant rival of a shipment of building ma-

TO OPEN SCHEDULE

Menasha - The Ladies bowling eague will begin league activities at the Hendy Recreation alleys Wednesday evening. All handicaps have been arranged and team names selected. Eight teams will go into ac-

tion Wedensday.

Menasha-Bantas and Gilberts on in Industrial league soft ball over the weekend and are tled for first place in the pennant race. The Banta squad maintained its position cellar champion Whiting players. On was scheduled to meet the Wooden-

Menasha - Considerable interest has been manifested in the performance of Neenah-Menasha players with the Oshksh all-star team which played the Green Bay Packers at Green Bay Sunday. Rupert O'Keefe. acted as captain at the opening of the game and distinguished himself by clever passing in spite of the interference of Packer line men who fought their way through the Osh-

Menasha- Germania Benevolent Society will meet at the Menasha. auditorium Monday evening. Officers

Tuncheon served. Womens' Catholic Order of Forsters, St. Patrick's parish, will entertain at a guest card party in the

Womens' Benefit association will

DEFEATS SOO LINEUP

AWAIT MATERIAL TO COMPLETE BUILDING

patron, St. Catherine of Genoa, a coffin covered with precious stones contemporary of Columbus.

Behind the longshormen, bearing lighted tapers, came members of the best and displaying all their jewels. Such well known families as the Dorias, the Spinolas, and the Cat-

St. Catherine of Genoa is noted for

ingenious embalming or by miracle resenting 47 forcign countries.

outcome of tomorrow's election, Gov. Walter Kohler said in a pre-election the governorship. statement issued from his home here Miss Mary Louise Brown, former ly of Appleton and now dean of wo "At this time I wish to express men at American University, has remy gratitude to the many clear thinking citizens of our state who

have so unselfishly devoted their time and energy in behalf of the cause of good government in Wiscon-"Genuine-advancement for the state must, in the final analysis, depend upon a sincere specific program of administrative improvement has spent much of her summer. On and legislative reform. It has been her way back from the Badger state, my purpose throughout the cam- she stopped off in Bronzville, N. paign which is now drawing to a as Cheeseborough, for a cay. "My record during the past two

compared with any first administra- day. tion of any governor in this or any

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Juve and their little daughter Janet May, have been in Washington only two weeks since Pieplow of Milwaukee for secretary their trip to Wisconsin but they have

Mr. and Mrs. Juve spent most of

ion of the busy Tariff commission. Dr. and Mrs. Notz entertained at

Dr. Notz also attended a luncheon

or of Mr. Crilley given by alumnae

Tuesday at the Cosmos club in hon-

Flashes of Life

New York - Namette Guilford. opera star, who recently divorced

Glassboro, N. J.-S. S. Ledden, St.

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hearings were conducted before Justice George Harness. BADGER STATE PRISON Neenah-Peter Maret, 38, of Men-

lew London News

BALL ELEVEN NS FOND DU LAC OPENER, 6 TO O

Recovers Oppons for Touchdown

cial to Post-Crescent

ondon-New London's city aying their first grid game ason with the Fond du Lac Sunday won 6-0. Both ayed a line plunging game few forward passes. New and the . edge in passing, est gain by this method berty yard pass from Klatt to er. Most of the ground gainhe plunges was done by io early in the game reeled nice runs. New London's e came in the third quarter

Cardinal punt was blocked he line of scrimmage, and London men set out after 'Big Bertha' Lathrop the ball first and ran 15 a touchdown. The place ed. Only two penalties were ring the entire game, these off side. Both teams were

this respect. The Fond du wield had plenty of speed ht, but fumbles at critical rt their chances when they ball deep in New London ondoù started off with a he first quarter when Lang n made first downs. Fond du ened and forced Klatt to e Cardinals opened with a ame, which was short lived

ig intercepted the pass by dandy one handed scoop of New London after trying to ine again was forced to I the kick was blocked by a Lac player, who ran it ards to the New London 10 . The Cards, however, lost on downs, only to regain it ndt had a fumble charged im. New London's line held, fond du Lac to lose the lowns. The home boys got reak when a poor punt was ck to them when the Carere off side. The next punt and the Reds started to vn the field. Aided by the New London was off side t a first down, and by findhole in the New London ed back hammered his way or an 11 yard gain, only to ball on a fumble on the , which was recovered by ns. New London again tried e line but with no success were forced to punt. Their s were forced to do the

en the thrower of a forward smeared by Lathrop. Just the half ended Klatt's long intercepted by the Reds. NTINUE FUMBLES u Lac continued their game at the opening of d half. Bannock, a newcomhome squad, broke through r the fumble. The Reds the ball when they interpass and on four line made a first down. Their was so badly broken up ck that they were forced to w London broke-through is play and the kickoff was athrop reached it first and sailing over the goal line. empt for the place kick ctra point failed. After the weedy went into replace an end run Fond du Lac 11 yards only to lose the nother fumble which was by Long. Just before the rter ended both teams in-

d nunts. In the last quarter off the only good pass of which sailed over two of rying to push the ball over. dy got off an 8-yard run k 15 yards just before the

ndon started with Lathrop he backfield was made up Arnot, Klatt and Lang. ent in for Arndt, while Ladwig's place, Ladwig center, and Wrunke went game.

crowd of fans accompanied The American Legion is paraded from the down ict to the field. Next Sune will be played with Men-he local field.

W LONDON ERSONALS

ondon-Mr. and Mrs. F. Madison, Walton Mayo of Cal and Mr. and Mrs. r of Green Bay are spendil days at the Spurr farm

city. arlotte Farinecci is spendiman at Clintonville. l Mrs. Arlie Koten spent Milwaukee.

alter Fox spent the week lwaukee.

LLA BALL DIES ATURDAY MORNING

inl to Post-Crescent rvices at the Methodist and Ioia.

NEW LONDON

SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A picnic planned in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Joan Scanlon was given Sunday at Lake Poygan. Those present Fumble and Runs 15 included Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Potter, Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary, Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ross and George Ross, Mrs. R. E. Scanlon, and the Misses Marguerite, Marie and Eileen Scanlon.

> Mrs. R. C. Dauterman will be hostess to the Autumn Leaf club Tuesday afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Maybelle Beuimler, daughter of J. H. Beuim ler of this city, to Phillip Fitzgerald took place at 8 o'clock Friday evening at St. John Episcopal church The attendants were Miss Ruth Beuimler, sister of the bride, and G Miss Benimler is well Harrison. known here, having attended New London schools. For several years she has been a stenographer in the Meartz Insurance office, Mr. Fitzgerald is connected with the American telephone company, and since last winter has been stationed here The couple will make their home in the city.

.The first meeting of the Catholic Ladies Aid society following the summer recess will be held Thursday afternoon at Parish hall.

Theodore Weidenbeck, who spent the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck, returned Monday to Madison to enter the university.

Mrs. Kate Seif spent Sunday at Hortonville where she attended the celebration of the birthday anniversary of her son, Edward Seif, of that

Mrs. Charles Wahl and Mrs. Paul Luker of Stanton, Ill., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

NEW LONDON NINE LOSES LAST GAME

Weakened Lineup Results in Victory for Appleton by 5-4 Score

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The last game of the New London baseball league schedule resulted in a win for the Appleton runner-ups Sunday, 5-4 oeffke of the visitors had plenty of steam on his ball, hooking it past ten New London batters for the third strike. Due to Sunday's football game the local's lineup was considerably revamped. Westphal went to short, Dobberstein and Meyers exchanged places, Meyers being at third, while Dobber was behind the bat. Stacy pitched for the locals and had six strikeouts to his credit. He kept his hits well scattered, but the booting of the ball by the local infield presented Appleton with

enough runs to win. New London's runs came as a result of good clean singles, Appleton scored in the first, and came back in the third iwth two more runs. In this inning New London got its first run of the game. New London also tallied one run in the fifth, seventh and ninth innings. Appleton got its remaining two runs in the fourth and sixth innings. The home boys finished up in fifth place in the league. will continue next year, with the possibility of Readfield dropping

ENTERTAIN TEACHERS AT BRIDGE WHIST PARTY

New London-One of the first social affairs planned to honor the new teachers of the grade schools ago to arrange for the purchase of pal players and was caught and the high school faculty was give the Hortonville auditorium met in en Friday evening. Following the the American Legion rooms and New London, however, annual custom the party was given made plans for further work. The at the home of Supt. and Mrs. R. J. all was lost on downs. The Mc Mahon, W. Washington-st. Eight to punt after their ball tables of Monte Carlo bridge whist cial club, American Legion and ere being spilled by Lath- formed entertainment and prizes American Legion Auxiliary. were awarded to high scorers at each intercepted a pass and table. Those taking prizes were O. J. Hoh, Miss Beatrice Brener, A. A. be sold at reasonable prices. Without Vorba, Miss Cecile Knapstein, R. J. the hall the district might be forced Mc Mahon, H. H. Brockhaus Miss to build a new schoolhouse, there benister at ends, Ladwig and Florence Mattler, F. S. Dayton and ing no auditorium nor gymnasium in tackles; Charlesworth and Miss Marion Driessen. The new the local high school Thus far the ards; while Wrunke played teachers for whom the event was district has rented the hall for funcgiven included Miss Brener, Miss tions for which the schoolhouse was Ruth Seymour, Miss Charlotte inadequate. Arandsee, Miss Florence Runsam. placed Lang. In the line Miss Rose Georwitz, Miss Catherine Wilson, L. N. Stacey and O. J. Hoh.

The organization of the local teach. ers association will take place soon. Usually scheduled for the first week in September the meeting was not held this year due to the late opening of school. At this meeting officers will be chosen, and meetings Mrs. Allie Fulcer of Hortonville and held regularly each month. Social events are planned to take place at in- Main. tervals during the school year. The o'clock Tuesday from the home Bulocal organization usually follows the rial will be in the Union cemetery. programs outlined in the National American Educational Journal.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON HIGHWAY

New London-Two cars, one driven by Carl Wolfrath of this city, and the other by George Flease of Northport, collided late Saturday evening I days at the home of Mrs. on the Northport road cast of the city. Both cars were damaged, the one owned by Mr. Wolfrath being the home of Mrs. Koten's towed to Northport for repairs. No one was injured.

RESUME SERVICES AT

ndon-Miss Ella Ball, who Lyle S'ephenson, Appleton, a strill for some time at her dent at Lawrence will be in charge

h the Rev. F. P. Raby in Mrs. Elizabeth Grier entertained and Mrs. Henry Dolberston left last trial was in Floral Hill; the Jolly Nine bridge club at her week for Watertown, where he will home on Tuesday.

CLINTONVILLE MAN WINS SALE PRIZE

Tire Dealer Will Receive Trip to Akron as Prize: Starts Sept. 21

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville - Lloyd Stitchman, proprietor of the Stitchman Tire and Battery shop has won first prize in the salesmanship contest conducted by the Goodyear Rubber Co. for cities in Class 5 in Wisconsin and upper Michigan. His reward will be a free trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will be a guest of the Goodyear Rubber Co. with other winners in the contest. They will be shown through the Goodyear factories and be taken out to see the large new Zeppelin, which that company is now building. They will be given a ride in a smaller Zeppelin owned by the Goodyear Co. Mr. Stitchman will leave for Ohio Sunday, Sept. 21, to be gone about a week.

A free dog and pony show was given at Central park Saturday afternoon, which was sponsored by the business men of Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Van, owners of the show. have traveled for many years in circus and vaudeville acts. A fireproof garage for nine cars

is being erected by Contractor Henry Sengstock in the rear of the Stein Ready-to-Wear store. There will be a full basement which will contain a new heating plant for the garage, W. L. Gould and Stein stores, and upstairs apartments. The Central circle of the Dorcas society will meet in th Congrega-

The Royal Neighbors will hold a business meeting Wednesday eve ning in the I. O. O. F. hall, Arlin Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs

tional church parlors Wednesday af-

ternoon.

Martin Adams, has gone to St. Paul where he will study for the Lutheran ministry.

Miss Louise Schroeder, assistant postmaster at the Clintonville postoffice, accompanied by Miss Helen Knapstein of New London, left for New Orleans and Dallas, Texas, to be gone about ten days. At the latter place they will attend a national convention of Supervisory Post-Office employes. They will visit at St. Louis, Mo., before returning to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LeClaire and daughter, Mary Lee returned to their home here Saturday after an abscence of two months, which they spent at Milwaukee.

Miss Mildred Olen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Olen, will attend the Downer Seminary at Milwaukee which she entered as a sophomore having completed the freshman year at the Clintonville high school. A special meeting of the Clinton-

Lodge No. 197 F. and A. M. was held Friday evening at which there was work in the E. A. degree, Helen Heuer, June Spearbraker and Ruth Milbauer will enter their second year at Milwaukee Downer college which opens Sept. 16.

Cecil Johnson was injured recently in a fall from his bicycle which occurred at the platform in front of the freight depot. His nose was for a long time has been a useless broken, shoulder dislocated and he received other cuts and bruises about the head and arms.

The first high school football practice was held after school Wednesday and about 30 players responded. Mr. Ace will coach the team again this year. The following games have been arranged: Oct. 11, Shawano at Shawano; Oct. 18, Oconto Falls at Clintonville; Oct. 25, New London at Clintonville; No. 1, Gillett at Gillett. The high school team will play against the alumni of the C. H. S. on Saturday afternoon Sept. 20. Other games are being scheduled.

COMMITTEE PLANS TO PURCHASE AUDITORIUM

Special to Post-Crescent Horton le-Last Thursday night the committees appointed some time committee consists of three members

Plans are to make the auditorium a community center and shares will

At the Sunday games of the Soft Ball League the Senators beat the Robins 23 to 14 and the Cardinals beat the Tigers 14 to 5.

John Castellion, aged 56, died at his home in the village of Hortonville on Caturday evening, following a lingering lilness. Survivors are one son, James, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Thompson of town of Services will be held at 2 The Rev. Foreman of Hortonville, Baptist minister, will officiate at the

While carrying some canned fruit into her cellar Friday, Mrs. Anton Schuh stumbled and fell to the cellar floor. Besides a fracture of the collar bone, she sustained a scalp laceration and bruises.

Mrs. Wilhur Diestler entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of her son Jerry's fourth birthday anniversary. Guests were the young man's cousins, who spent the afternoon in playing games.

As George Lucas was leading his horses to water at his farm home Friday they broke away from him WEYAUWEGA CHURCH and dashed for the road. In trying Callaban died about a year and a to head them off George ran into the half aco. Weyauwera - Services were re- clothes-line, tearing one of his ears He is survived by two children.

On Thursday Mrs. John Murdo entertained for her daughter and son, o'clock Tue-day morning in St. Au-Shawanord, died at 4:39 of services at the Methodist church. Nellie and Flood, in effebration of nerning. The funeral was He was assigned at the conference their birthday anniversards. A party Meacher in charge, Burial will be in fternoon at the Fehrman- held last week. S. B. Lewis was re- of their schoolmates and teachers Chilton. deriaking pariors, follow- tained at Junction, City, Miladore spent the afternoon with them. Walter Dobberstein, son of Mr.





WORK PROMISED BY KELLY IN ADDRESS

Unemployment Is Center of Nation's Trouble Says Democrat Speaker

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-M. G. Kelly of Fond du Lac, candidate for congress in the sixth congressional district, spoke to a fair sized audience Friday evening from the steps of the Hotel Chilton. Mr. Kelly stated his platform and the remedies he would apply to restore prosperity to this country. The major problem, in his judgment, is the unemployment situation. His solution for this problem would be to spend hundreds of millions of dollars HOLD SERVICES FOR in constructing public highways. In the winter season he would build roads in the south and then transfer this army of road builders to the north in the summer. The funds for this vast program of highway construction he would provide by cutting down on army and navy expenditures. which he claims is now and

waste of money. Mr. Kelly is opposed to prohibition and would repeal the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, which is the congressional legislation that provides for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. He would open the breweries of the nation and thus give employment to one and one half millions of men.

He would open the Muscle Shoals plant and thus provide a place for the employment of thousands of men and, more important, give the farmers a fertilizer at a cost that would enable them to make their farms more highly productive without an exorbitant outlay in keeping up their soil. Here is an opportunity, said the speaker, to give the farmer real help. but the Muscle Shoals question is made a political football and is kept closed in the interests of corporations who feel that the operation and development of that plent would be antagonistic to their own financial

gains, he maintained. He further made the claim that Ford manufactures farm implements in Ireland where labor is cheap and ships the product to America where they enter the markets of this country duty free, thus further displacing thousands of American laborers.

During the many years of the administrations of the last two congressmen from the sixth district the interests of Winnebago county were never forgotten, while nothing was ione to develop the Manitowoc harbor, which ranks among the best harbors on the entire western shore of Lake Michigan, he said.

If elected he promises to give his best services in giving material recognition to the counties of the sixth district that for more than 29 years have drawn no prizes from the political wheel of fortune. He closed with an appeal to the

voters to join the party which, he said, has real issues and which does no muck-raking - the Democratic party. That is the only party to which the laborer and the farmer may look for any improvement of their condition, he declared.

Mr. Kelly was a candidate for congress in the sixth district two years

DENNIS GALLAHAN, 73, SUCCUMBS AT CHILTON

Special to Post-Crescent Chilfon-Dennis Callahan, 73, died ere early Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hubert Schmidlkofer. Born in the town of Rantoul, he was married in 1875 to Miss Maria Forkin. The couple lived on a farm in Stony Brook until 1912, when they came to Chilton, Mrs.

sumed at the Presbyterian church so tadly that several stitches had to Mrs. Schmidtkofer and William Callahan.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY Civil Engineer - Surveyor

DALE BUSINESS MEN TO PLAY FARMER-NINE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch left the first of the week for a weeks visit to the northern part of Wiscon-

Walter Grossman, a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Grossman.

Mrs. Anna Mills of Greenville and Miss Neva Running, Dale, are at Fond du Lac attending the fair and are guests at the F. Farmer home while there.

Ernest Seibert is home on a visit from Waukesha hospital where he is receiving treatment.

Dale business men and farmers are planning another ball game to be played here next Sunday.

EXPLOSION_VICTIM

Last Rites for Delores Van Roy Held at Holy Name

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly -Funeral services for Delores Van Roy, who died at the St. Elizabeth hospital Friday mornan explosion, were held Sunday afternoon at the Holy Name church with the Rev. L. Van Oeffel officiating. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Roy and two sisters, Miss Minnie Van Roy and Mrs. P. Van Opsteen, two brothers Norbert and Joseph, all of Kimberly. Interment was made in the Holy Name cemetery.

The Misses, Thresa Schuh, Dor othy Kolitsch, Winefred Lynch, Dorothy Wade, Mrs. Helen Randerson and Mr. Roberts, entertained the new teachers, the Misses Janet Welles, Marjorie Rossler, Betty Grady and Mr. J. Harper at a wiener and marshmellow roast at Sunset Point Tuesday evening.

The following boys left for St. Norberts college, Wednesday, Sept. 10 John and Carl Doerfler, Joseph Mennen, Robert Vander Velden, Albert Van Elphen, Lambert Groen, Sylvester Verbeten John Van Epern. Martin Kemps, Frank Bouressa, John Boelhower, Clifford Weydeven and William Sarrasin.

Cornelius Sweers and brother-inaw motored to Minnesota, Thursday, where they will remain several weeks visiting relatives.

The Holy Name school will open Sept. 22. The Rev. F. Beth of Two Rivers

will come to Kimberly Tuesday, Sepember 15, to assist Rev. L. Van Oeffel, pastor of Holy Name parish. The Ladies Aid society of the resbyterian church gave a Acquainted" party at the clubhouse friday evening, Sept. 12. Games furments were served.

START FOREST FIRE

Farmers of Waupaca, Wau-Around Burning Area

(Special to Post-Crescent) prevented in the heavily wooded sections of the Wolf hill country in shara counties Friday when fifty woods fire on the unoccupied Ewald Kopiske farm three miles south of Kopiske farm three miles south of START PAVING ON Fremont. The fire was discovered START PAVING ON shortly after the severe electrical storm in this vicinity Friday afternoon, and is believed to have been caused by lightning. A wide path was cleared around Six Games Announced on

the burning woods to prevent the fire from spreading into the hundreds of acres of adjoining woods. Water and sand were applied to smother the flames, and the fire was put under control by 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. The rainstorm Friday night completely extinguished the fire. Two watchmen were on duty Friday night.

The Fremont junior high school baseball team suffered a 15-5 defeat from the Weyauwega high school baseballers in a slugfest at the Weyauwega fair grounds late Friday af ternoon. Jilson and Knoke furnish has now begun on this stretch. When cil the battery for the locals and Georges and Knapp provided it for be used in the hauling of material the high school team. More games will be played between the two teams.

Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman, en'ertained the Bunco club Friday afternoon. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Wellman, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke. Others attending were: Mrs. Rex Clow, Mrs. Frank Looker, Mrs. Edwin Zuchlke, Mrs. Tho Luedtke, Mrs. William Behnke and Mrs. Marggie Neuschaefer. Announcement has been made of

the marriage of George Kriz, of Milwaukee to Miss Erna Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milke of Fremont which occurred Sept. S at Milwaukee. A wedding dinner was served on Thursday at their home of the bride's parents for a number of relatives and neighbors. The young couple will live in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn and William Puls attended the funeral of Mrs. Amelia

HARRISON STAR GRANGE

Westphal at Readfield Saturday.

Grange will hold its Harvest Fest! Reichwald were married at the Ebval at the Darboy hall on Wednes- enezer Reformed church in this city day evening. A Comedy will be put Sept. 12, 1905 by the Rev. William on by members of the grange by the Arpke. They went to live on the entertainment committee. A dance Mochrke homestead in the town of will follow. Herman Wittmann leased the Os-

car Reinhardt farm north of Sherwood for five years, he has taken of Charlestown; Mrs. Peter Just, immediately possession of the place. The unusual dry weather has been very favorable for silo filling, practically all Silos in this locality are filled, in most cases the entire corn was cut for silage.

Herbert Suttner who has been confined in several hospitals for the past ing as a result of burns received in year for medical and surgical attention to a crushed leg which he received in an auto accident a year ago at Darboy returned to his home Farmers are getting ready for the

harvest of sugar beets. Although the crop is only fifty per cent of that of former years, the sugar contents will amount to considerable more and there will be less bulk to handle.

BRILLION WOMAN IS BURIED ON SATURDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion - The funeral of Mrs. Fredericaka Garbe was held from the Otto Stickert home on Saturday afternoon and also from the Lutheran church the Rev. Mr. Sauer performing the last rites. Mrs. Garbe made her home with her daughter Mrs. Otto Stickert. She died Wednesday night ofter a long illness. She was born in Germany 68 years ago and came to America with her brother, Carl at the age of 19 years. A year later she married to Albert Garbie who died 32 years ago. She is survived by five children three daughters, Mrs. Frances Neunlan of Milwaukee, Mrs. Otto Stickert of this city, rMs. Aivin Kasper of Potter, two sons, Reinhold and William, both of Oshkosh. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Blanchard Mrs. Eugene Jantz of Chicago visited at the George King home Friday evening A surprise party was given in their honor. Mr. Dale Andrews and nished entertainment and refresh- daughter Harriet furnished music for

BLAZE THREATENS TO PIONEER FARMER DIES AT CICERO RESIDENCE Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-Adolph Miller, 83, died Saturday night at his home in the town of Cicero. He was born shara Counties Cut Path June 11, 1812, in Germany, and came to this country in 1871, settling in

the town of Cicero. Survivors include three sons, Paul and Edward of town of Cicero and Fremont-A small forest fire was Otto of Hortonville; three grandchildren and one great grandchild; and one brother of Arcadia, Calif. The funeral will be held at 2 southern Waupaca and norther Wau o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home. Burnal will be in the town of Bovina. The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen of men successfully extinguished a large Clintonville will conduct the service.

CHILTON HIGHWAYS

ball Schedule

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-The actual work of pay ing, voted on at a special election held in June, was started by the Keepke Construction company of Appleton last week. The grading of the stretch of highway between the bridge northwest of the junction of state highway 55 and federal highway 10, and Henry Rohe's corner was completed last week and paving completed this stretch of road will to the road east of the intersection.

A side rack has been constructed from the main point near Rohe's corner which will be utilized as the base of materials. Work on grading of the road from the Winnebago-co line has also been started and as soon as completed the paying will be done. The following schedule of football

games to be played by the high school team was announced by coach Harold Armstrong: Berlin-Chilton, to be played at Chilton Sept. 20: Sheboygan-Chilton, to be played at Sheboygan Sept. 27; Sheboygan Falls-Chilton, to be played in Chilton Oct. 4: Plymouth-Chilton, to be played at Chilton Oct. 18; Sheboygan Fals-Chilton, to be played at Sheboygan Falls Oct. 25: Plymouth-Chilton, to played at Plymouth Nov. 8. Other games will be announced later.

The miniature golf course built by George Hume Jr. has been completed and was opened to the public this week. Large crowds have been in attendance every evening since its opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mochrke of the town of Stockbridge celebrated PLANS FALL FESTIVAL their silver wedding anniversary on Friday evening with a reception and their silver wedding anniversary on dance at See's hall in Kloten.

Sherwood - The Harrison Star Oscar Mochrke and Miss Minnie Stockbridge, where they have since resided. They have four daughters. Mrs. Gordon Aebischer of the town Veronica and Arlene, all at home. Mr. Moehrke is chairman of the lown board of the town of Stockbridge, elected last spring.

Frank Peters of Chilton town was painfully injured Wednesday afternoon when his left hand was caught under the carrier ' of a feed cutter which he was operating in cutting siage. The little finger was so badly crushed that it was found necessary to amputate it, and the hand was lacerated.

The women's golf tournament is nearing its close, the finals to be played shortly by Mrs. Gordon Wolfe of Hilbert and Mrs. A. Shatt of Brillion. Mrs. Wolfe won the cup last

Reports received from Andrew Noll, who is in a hospital in Madison, state that it will not be necessary for him to submit to an operation. He is undergoing treatment at the hospital and his condition is reported to be favorable.

Philip Ortlieb is at his home recovering from painful injuries he received last week when he fell from a scaffolding.

COUPLE FETED ON 15TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Huss Honored at Party at Free-

Freedom-Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Huss celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Thursday evening at their home. The following people were present, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weber of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Newhause, two daughters of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Henery Newhause, Mr. and Mrs. Westley Newhause, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Leisch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huss, Loretta Vandenberg, Alice Schommer, Evelyn Garvey, Rollie Ratlaff, Wallie Ratlaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy of De Pere, moved into the soft drink par-Chilton High School Foot- for of Mrs. Lawrence Schommer on John Pitch and family moved to

Bear Creek. Mr. Pitch formerly operated the soft drink parlor owned by Mrs. Lawrence Schommer on Main st. A large crowd of Freedom people

attended the threshers dance given by Pat M. Garvey of Oncida, Friday Mrs. T. Nabbefeld left for Chicago

Thursday. She will visit her daughters for several weeks. WOMEN URGING EVERY

VOTER TO GO TO POLLS Madison -(AP)-"Get out the vote" was the appeal of Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, chairman of the Efficiency in

Government committee of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, to women of Wisconsin today. "There is no trace of partisanship in urging all qualified men and women to take part in the coming primary," Mrs. Ogg said, "We have what is supposed to be the most truly popular of all systems of select ing candidates for office. The system, however, can serve its intend-

ed purpose and yield its full bene-

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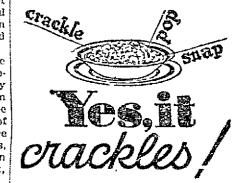
ly "the voters," in a broad and im-

personal sense, but Mr. A. and Mrs.

B. and every other individual citizen, performs the public service which it is his duty, as well as his privilege, to perform. "Our government gives much to its people - What do you give in re-

turn? Every vote not cast counts

against the best candidate."

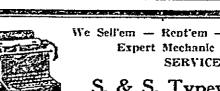


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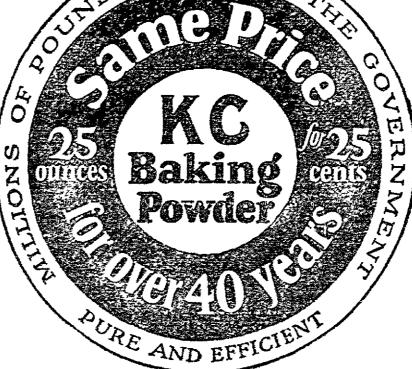
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Robins Back In First Place In National League Rac

BRUINS DROPPED TO THIRD PLACE: TRAIL BY GAME

Cards Held Top Rung Saturday; Divide Double Bill Al Liethan, Mark Catlin, Ap- another two-year man, and Howie With Braves

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer ROOKLYN, St. Louis and Chicago, lined up in a new order today, are practically on even terms in the National league pennant race. Each has lost 60 games. The difference in the number of victories puts Brooklyn a half game ahead of

The New York Giants were practically eliminated from the race as they lost a double header to Pittsburgh yesterday and found themselves 51 games back of first place. The Giants lost the first clash in the tenth inning, 8 to 6, then went down before the pitching of Charley Wood in the seven inning second game, 7 to 3.

W. L. Pct. Gms. To Behind Play

St. Louis 82 60 .577 Chicago 81 60 .574 New York 77 65 .542 55 12

Brooklyn's amazing Robins won their way, to the top yesterday by scoring their tenth straight victory at the expense of the Cincinnati Reds. The score was 8 to 3. Thurston gave the Reds three runs in the first inning, but Jim Elliott shut them out with 6 hits in 8 2-3 frames while powerful litting against Rixey. and Kolp soon put the Robins ahead. CUBS IN 3RD PLACE

The Cardinals, who took the lead Saturday as Chicago's Cubs dropped to third through a defeat by the Phillies, promptly went back to second place yesterday as they divided a double header with the Boston Braves: Effective pitching by Burleigh Grimes and equally effective hitting gave the Cards the first game, 9 to 2, but the Braves slammed Sylvester Johnson around to take the second 7 to 4.

The Cubs and Philadelphia were idle yesterday but have a double header today.

The Philadelphia Athletics made ican league a little safer by bumping Wesley Ferrell and the Cleveland Indians for a 7 to 1 triumph while

Moore, a recruit from Little Rock, had all the better of "general" Al Crowder in a mound duel, giving and Reynolds' single brought the de-

Charley Ruffing big New York 3 victory over Detroit, in the one remaining contest as the Boston-St Louis double header was rained out.

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(Called-law) Cincinnati ... 300 000 000- 3 10 Brooklyn 204 020 00x-8 10 1 Rixey and Sukeforth; Thurston

and Lopez. Philadelphia—not

> What the Stars Did Yesterday

Charley Ruffing, Yankees — Held Tigers to seven hits; accounted for six runs with two doubles and a

Jim Moore, White Sox -Beat Senators, 2-1, with six hits.

Babe Herman, Robins-Hit double and two singles, drove in one run and scored two, against Reds. Lloyd Waner, Pirates-Drove in four runs with trio of singles against

Ben Cantwell. Braves—Stopped Cardinals' streak holding them to eight hits and winning 7-4.

ARLINGTON PARK EARNS HALF MILLION

Chicago-(49)-The Arlington park race track carned a profit in excess of half a million dollars for its 29day meeting this season. Total receipts were \$1.588,194 and

the net profit was \$520,475. Arlington park is a non-profit making track and the money will go back to the track in improvements for next year.

Dance at Black Creek, fall has sent up a half dozen competent carriers to the varsity and Wednesday the 17th. cash prizes, full-time berth.

Badgers Show Potential Strength As They Hold First Drill Of Season

of Ashland, Ralph Lovshin, Duluth,

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the line, but the new men show

much promise. Thurner, over six

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BACKS LOOK GOOD

development into a stlff front line

more encouraging with Sammy Behr

Ernie Lusby and Tury Oman, vet-

erans of two seasons, Russ Rebholz,

junior who showed a lot of class

last fall as an off-tackle and open

blocker in the 1929 backfield ranks.

is the hardest driving of the

ete for the signal-calling toh

SCHNELLER AT FULLBACK

Other leading sophomore backfield

Joe Linfor of Des Moines, Ia., a

fine ball carrier and and all-around

likelý halfback; John Schneller, full-

back and honorary frosh captain, a

back with the real football spark

slipperiness and Jimmy Wimmer, a

smashing 189 pound fullback from

Wisconsin will have, with one ex-

ception, the same varsity_coaching staff as in 1929. Jack Ryan, who re-

places Campbell Dickson, resigned,

as end coach, is no stranger to Wis-

consin, having served as head coach

here in 1923 and 1924 and as assistant to Thistlethwaite, when he was

head coach at Northwestern in 1926.

Allison and Wagner will again tutor

the line, and Bo Cuisinier the backs

Guy Sundt, head freshman coach,

will give such time as he can to as-

Wisconsin's schedule is as follows:

Oct. 4-Lawrence and Carleton

Oct. 18-Pennsylvania at Madison

Nov. 1-Ohio State at Columbus

Nov. 8-South Dakota State at

Nov. 15-Northwestern at Evans-

Nov. 22-Minnesota at Madison.

Stevens is finding his chief prob-

lem in the line where Yale usually

boasts a wealth of material. Gradua-

tion took away a par of centers, a

were none too strong but some help

has been received from the yearlings

A pair of veterans. Barres and

Walker, lead off the ends with Cap-

Esselstyn form a veteran basis for

the guard squad with Fred Loeser, a

fall due to injuries suffered in an

automobile accident, the best bet at

Sept. 27, Maine; Oct. 4; Maryland:

11, Georgia; 18, Brown; 25, Army; Nov. 1, Darimouth; 8, Alfred; 15.

Princeton at Princeton, 22, Harvard.

Oct. 25-Purdue at Lafayette.

sisting with the varsity kickers.

College at Madison.

(Dads' Day).

Cavort With Yale Eleven

old Eli campus in the best of health. tackle, guard and end. The reserves

Army with his fleet footwork. The tain Fay Vincent, a bulwark last 150-pound quarterback will be saved season, and John Wilbur, captain of

again until the psychological mo- last year's freshmen. leading the

ments, when one decisive thrust can field of tacles. Hare, Stewart and

of the His, has plenty of backfield star in 1928 but a substitute last

Albie Booth Will Again

Oct. 11—Chicago

Kilbeurn.

In addition to this quintet, This-

So much for the linemen, whose

tramural football here.

pleton. John Schneller. Neenah, Report

ADISON - Fourteen major letter winners, 17 who had sophomores, the pick of last year's freshmen squad, were among the 60 odd football players who reported St. Louis and a full game ahead of to head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite of the University of Wisconsin Monday morning for the first practice of the 1930 season.

After a brief talk from the coach, the men went to the locker rooms where each found a complete outfit awaiting him in his locker and in 15 minutes they were on the field. Most of the squad showed evidence of good condition in the simple work feet tall and weighing 175 pounds, is laid out for them in the opening active and aggressive. Brown, the day's session.

A final appraisal of the material frosh, is also a formidable candidate. before the ten week's grind began, Lovshin, fast and a fine all around track and field performer, can snag revealed nothing calculated to change earlier estimates that the Badgers are a squad of considerable defensively but will have to impotential power, whose ultimate prove as a blocker before he can ranking will depend upon the de displace any of the veterans. velopment of the line, from tackle

HAVE NO SQUADS Among the 1930 contingent there of defense and attack presents a is not a single man who has shown varsity calibre as a guard. Armin Baer got into a number of games last season but did not play enough conference ball to earn a varsity letter. He, together with Ed Swiderski, John Ferris, Art Frisch and Lawrence Neuport qualified for minor "W's" and are the most experifield runner, and Nello Pacetti, best enced candidates but they will all be hard pressed by some of the lead-

Everyone of this quartet except ing sophomores. Outstanding among the newcomers Pacetti is a good punter and passer. are Clarence Edwards of Marshfield, Behr is the best of the four in for driving "go ahead" 180 pounder, ward pass defense. He played quar-Virgil Eggers of Whiting, Ind., terback for two years but is listed about ten pounds lighter but the ac. as a halfback this year. Under the tive type of linemen, who looked good Thistlethwaite system, but the only in the spring drills, and Harold Lautz thing which distinguishes the quar their hold on first place in the Amer- of La Crosse, still lighter but a ter from the other backs is the fact speedy, aggressive forward who that he calls signals. Tury Oman, the "Silent Finn."

loves the game. Four of the best tackles on Coach now grown to 190 pounds of solid Washington was losing a close deci- Guy Sundt's frosh squad last fall, bone and muscle, is slated for a shift sion to Chicago. Earnshaw, gave ten all weighing from 195 to 215 pounds, from half to fullback this fall. Oman hits and came close to a shutut while fell under the scholastic ax of in- was criticized last year on his forhomers by Dykes and Simmons eligibility and will not return to ward pass defense as a halfback but played the champions pile up a score. college, so—at the start, at least—if he makes the grade this year at Chicago's White Sox downed the the two veteran letter men, Harold fullback, this will be less of a handi-Senators, 2 to 1, in a ten inning Smith of Freeport, Ill., and Mile cap for Tury can back up a line. He game. Four more triumphs for the Lubratovich of Madison, will have As will assure them of nothing a distinct edge, along with Frank erans, with plenty of speed and worse than a tie for first place. Jim Molinaro of Kenosha, who looked shaftiness to carry the fall well of good near the end of the 1929 season, especially against Minnesota.

New tackle candidates who will tlethwaite will have Neil Hayes, letonly six hits. A triple by Watwood have to be taken into account are ter winner as a quarterback in 1927, Greg Kabat, a powerful 190 pound and a flock of fair to excellent soper from Bay View high school, Mil. homore backs. Hayes, Walter Grab waukee, who was awarded a cup as her, a reserve last year, "Pip" Nelpitcher, led the Yankees to a 10 to the most efficient player in spring son, ineligible a year ago, and Milo practice; adds to this activity and Willson, a tough, hard working sophomore, with a touch fine football spirit; Paul Westedt, a 190 weight tosser from Reedsburg, quarterback temperament, will comwho if he fires up a bit will be in the running; George Eddelback of Goodman, a lightweight battler; and candidates include Charles "Buck Charles Bratton, heavyweight boxets" Goldenberg of Milwaukee, the ing champion of the University, who, as would be expected, knows best blocker among last year's how to use his hands but is no galfrosh and one of the best plungers;

lant for for speed afoot. AL LIETHAN AT CENTER Center, with Ken Kruger, regular passer last year, and Al Liethan a Junior who won a letter at guard, and Leighton Ahlberg and Doug and love of the game; Francis Mc-Simmons, "B" team centers, should Guire, halfback from Honolulu. be well taken care of, as should the possessing a world of speed and ends, for which three regular emblem winners are available.

Captain Milton Gantenbein, one of the best wingmen in the conference for two seasons, George Casey,

O'NEILL, MANDELL

TO MEET TONIGHT

Janesville—(P)—Sammy Mandell whom Al Singer knocked out of the lightweight championship not so long ago, will start the return trip tonight, meeting Mickey O'Nelli, Milwaukee. The fight is scheduled for ten rounds.

"BUTCH" HENLINE **GOES BACK TO MAJORS**

Chicago -(P)- Walter "Butch" Henline, former Philadelphia and Brooklyn National catcher, has been purchased by the White Sox from Toledo of the American association. Cash and two players, to be named later, were given for the veteran receiver who has tatter around .330

Yale seems certain to boast

another fine football team this

er, will follow the same tactics he of 1929.

fall for Albie Booth, the mighty mits of the gridiron, is back on the

Albie, seasoned by a year of

carsity football, heavier and strong-

did last fall in confounding the de-

fenses of Brown. Dartmouth and

Marvin Stevens, young head coach

men to support Albie. Dunn is back

at fullback with Snead, Austin and

McLennan fighting for jobs at the halves. The freshman squad of last

any one of them may edge into a

break a team and start a rout.

SECOND CUP RACE TO BE HELD TODAY Shamrock V. Defeated in

First Race Staged Saturday Afternoon

Newport, R. I.—(P)—The saucy Enterprise, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Jensen, a flashy junior, lead the end candidates. Their competition will defender of the America's cup, and come mainly from Edmund Brown Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's green-hulled challenger, had another engagement today.

Minn., and George Thurner, Milwau-Enterprise's victory in the initial won minor "W's" and 22 kee, all sophomores; Mirko Lubra- race of the series Saturday did tovich, Mark Catlin and Guy Short- much to lessen interest in the international yachting classic. The spechouse of last season's "B" battalion; tator fleet had noticeably dwindled and Dave Elgen, a graduate of intoday from the armada which followed the racing yachts on Saturday.

Many who watched Shamrock's hopeless chase of Enterprise Saturpletely recovered from a leg injury day were forced to revise estimations which handicapped him all last sea- of her canvas 'which seemed too heavy, as compared to the gossamer tainty for left end. Casey and Jenwings of the American defender. Conditions Saturday were supposed to have represented Shamrock's own mering in the open, will be hard to choice in weather. displace at the other extremity of

Saturday the boats ran fifteen miles to Leeward and returned, today they had to race around a thirtymile triangular course, beginning at

Newport, R. I.—(49)—A light fog that showed signs of clearing with in a few hours lay off-shore at 6 o'clock this morning. The wind was light and from the southwest and showed no signs of increasing before the start of the second race between the Enterprise and Shamrock V for the America's cup.

STATE PROS GATHER real task to line Coach "Stub" Allison and his chief aide, former captain Rube Wagner. When one looks over the backs, the situation is

Green Bay-(A)-Len Gallett, Wisconsin professional golf champion, today will defend his title against a field of crack entrants in the annual Wisconsin Professional Golfers' association tournament at the Oneida Golf and Riding Club course. About 20 golfers are expected totake part in the 72 hole medal play today and tomorrow.

George K. Vitense, professional at Butte des Morts golf club is entered in the tourney and left Monday this country's No. 1 player, and date to \$151,926, with the rich three ference last winter, and only Purdue

The New Champ



JOHNNY DOEG

JOHNNY DOEG IS **NEW TENNIS CHAMP**

Shake Up in National Rating Seen as Result of Tournament

New York -(A)- A 21-year-old Californian, John Hope Doeg, sat on top of the tennis heap today while experts spent their spare time predicting a wholesale shift in this country's ranking list.

Doeg won the national singles JAMESTOWN MAY SET title in a spectacular duel with Frank Shields, 19-year-old New Yorker on Saturday and thus became the youngest player to capture the crown since Billy Johnston first ing the all-time money winning recreached the heights in 1915. But more to the point, where the

march to the finals, eliminated Big triumph was worth \$99,600 to the Bill Tilden, for ten straight years winner and boosted his winnings to stored to good standing in the con-Francis T. Hunter, who has been year-old classics still ahead of him.

Gridders Mobilize Along Western Conference Fronts

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO —(P)— Purdue today

marshaled the forces which will defend the western conference football championship, while eight other camps organized to prepare their challenges for the 1930 title. Loss of stars and changes in coaching personnels have left the Big Ten without an outstanding bet for the championship, so Purdue, the defending title holder will rank as the favorite until something-if

anything-happens to shake the Boilermakers from the spotlight. Coach Jimmy Phelan has been succeeded by Noble Kizer, another Notre Dame product, and Purdue has lost Pest Welch, Eb Caraway, Glen Harmeson, Bill Mackle, Woerner and Red Sleight, leaving Kizer and his assistants with a big job

rated just behind Big Bill for some On the basis of 1930 performances,

there is a strong possibility that at least three youngsters, Shields, Sid-Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Calif., ten. Whether Tilden will lose his is a moot point, for the tall Philadelphia played marvelous tennis numbers as usual, but expects to in Europe this season. Hunter is virtually certain to be dropped sev- passer. eral pegs from the No. 2 spot he now occupies. Doeg, ranked No. 3 last year, hardly can be denied a higher place. George Lott, present No. 4, has shown little this year and may take a tumble.

NEW WINNING MARK

New York-(49)-George'D. Widener's crack two-year-old Jamestown, has made a fine start toward break-

Jamestown clinched the juvenile question of a new ranking list is in- feating Equipoise by a nose in the volved, is the fact that Doeg, in his Futurity at Belmont park. The

in attempting to again bring the ti tle to Lafayete. Minnesota also will be directed by

a new coach, Dr. Clarence Spears went to Oregon where he will battle against Phelan's University of Wash ington's team, and Fritz Crisler, former right hand man to A. A. Stagg, will replace him. Minnesota will be without Bronko Nagurski and Bob cept Tanner, but Crisler will have a crew of husky reserves and sophomores with which to work.

Bob Zuppke will go to work on a new batch of Illinois material, the Peters, Mills, Humberts and others of the powerful 1927-28-29 elevens, having been graduated. Promising sophomores and several reserves, will furnish the foundation for Zuppke's building.

HANLEY HAS 14 VETS Northwestern, with fourteen veterans, stacks up as something of a standout. Coach Dick Hanley will have one of the Big Ten's best halfbacks in Bruder, about whom to fashion his offense, along with ney B. Wood of New York, and enough veteran material about which to construct his line. Chicago, bemay crash their way into the first ginning its thirty-eighth campaign under Coach A. A. Stagg, promises place at the top of the lists to Doeg to be stronger than at any time since 1924. Stagg will be shy of develop power if he can locate a

Michigan is expected to move back into the first division with Harry Kipke in charge for the second year. The Wolverines have plenty of big line material and several more or less experienced backs, should get underway quickly. The same situ- 8 11 3 ation exists at Ohio State where Milwaukee 100 000 014 000 Sam Willaman will be in charge of the second year.

Pat Page has another tough task Shea. at Indiana. Last year Page had Columbus 001 000 000-1 better than average backfield material, with shortage in linemen. This season he has experienced forwards. lacks for veteran backs.

Iowa will have only one chance to make itself felt in the championship scheme. Big ten gridiron schedules were completed before Iowa was re is on the Hawkeye card.

FROM LOUISVIP

Brewers Beaten in 13 nings by Kansas Blues, 8 to 6

4TH STRAIGHT

HICAGO (P) With or week to go, Louisville's onels have done everything mathematically clinch American association title. The Colonels today moved by

Louisville after a disasterous with Toledo in which the Mud took four straight, but still le St. Paul by two and one-half g The Saints could do no better split the series with Minneapol Carl Mays held Louisville hits yesterday to give Toledo 1 decision, in which Max Rose

and Butch Henline headed a r full batting attack. Rosenfeld. three doubles, and Henline, triple and three singles. St. Paul failed to take adv of the Colonel defeat, losing the game of the inter-city series to

neapolis, 7 to 3. John Brillhear 10 Saint hits spread out and given excellent support. Kansas City had to work three hours and required 13 in in which to defeat Milwaukee 6, in the series final. The Blue the game in hand until the la

the ninth when the Brewers t up with a four-run attack off Maley. Bunching 11 hits off Charlie ton and Archie Campbell, Ind polis defeated Columbus, 7 to gain an even break in their ser-

Kansas City .. 230 001 000 00; 6 15 1 Maley and Collins; Gearin

Indianapolis .. 000 200 32x-7 Maxton and Dixon; Burwe Mondino. Louisville 000 001 000- 1 Toledo 400 002 00x- 6 Wilkinson and Hartley; Mays

Minneapolis .. 000 100 510- 7 St. Paul 100 100 010- 3 : Brillheart and Griffin; Moore Grabowski.

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PACKERS IN 3 TO O VICTORY OVER OSHKOSH

y Roach, Swede Johnı, Appleton, Perform h All-Stars

EEN BAY- The Green' Bay ckers, national pro football ampions, launched their 1930 season with an impressive 46 ctory over the Oshkosh Allho were headed by Johnny of Notre Dame, Earl Britton is and Red Martin, the Ripon

r the gridiron opener and impsed another great Packer loach Lambeau's aggregation slowly against the sawdust be, but in the final quarters d and Blue ran wild despite k of substitutes that the nians ran into the combat in attempt to stem the touch

of the recruits, particularly a home towners. Arnie Herber well; Ken Radick, Marquette in 1929, came through nicend, while Dave Zuidmulder ley league all summer, grabass and scampered some fifty hrough a broken field for a wn. It was the longest run

VEWCOMERS SHINE

Dakota State, and Fitzgib Creighton.

rd the close of the first quar-Molenda plunged through for the first Packer touch-Voodin missed the goal kick McCrary slashed over

Oshkosh up against the goal Molenda was equal to the . Herber came through with ra point. Another offensive llowed and it resulted in Enn breaking into the Packer

bettered his chances for through for a touchdown and made a fiving catch of directed pass from Johnny ind beat it some forty yards ie field for a touchdown. Enne showed his heels to a

itutions: Packers—Molenda

Britton, Britton for Johnson,

Herber, Molenda. Referee-Umpire-Erdlitz, Head lines

rs Falls open, starting today e tourse of the Glens Falls club, has drawn a crack I cluding the new Professional

on-Was Jack Dempsey old-Gere Tunney when he won d's heavyweight title?

Cubs

Still Figure on Series

The Cubs world series ticket ma chinery was put into motion today with hopes that it will not be necessary to throw it into reverse. The 1929 National league champions were in third place today, onehalf game behind St. Louis and a full

game behind the revived Brooklyn Robins, and the ticket sale opening was just "in case." The price scale and conditions

are the same as last year-no application for a single game will be accepted, purchase for three games being required. One box seat for tion at from four to five months three games will be \$19.80, while reserved seats come at \$16.50 a set, or at the rate of \$6.60 and \$5.50, respectively, per game.



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Louisville	89	58	.605		
St. Paul	86	60	.589		
Toledo	84	63	.571		
Minneapolis	74	72	.507		
Kansas City	70	76	.479		
Columbus	65	82	.442		
Milwaukee	61	86	.415		
Indianapolis	57	89	.390		
ÂMERICAN LEAGUE					
Philadelphia	96	47	.671		
Washington	88	54	.620		
New York	80	63	.559		
Cleveland	76	69	.524		
Detroit	70	73	.490		
St. Louis	59	84	.413		
Chicago	56	86	.394		
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis 82 60

Chicago 81 60

Pittsburgh 74 67 .396 Cincinnati 55 84 SUNDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 6.

Indianapolis 7, Columbus 1. Toledo 6, Louisville 1. Minneapolis 7, St. Paul 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 2, Washington 1. Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 1. New York 10, Detroit 3. Boston at St. Louis, rain.

Pittsburgh 8-7, New York 6-3, (Second game called end of seventh, St. Louis 9-4, Boston 2-7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 3. Chicago at Philadelphia, no game.

TONDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Columbus at Louisville. Toledo at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis (2 games). New York at Detroit. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia

CENTRAL WISCONSIN LOOP ENDS SEASON

Readfield Wins Champion-Are Second

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1	Shiocton 10	10	.500		
1	Weyauwega 10				
1	New London 5	15	.250		
	Corners 6	14	-300		
I	SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
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Appleton 5, New London 4. Readfield 5, Weyauwega 4. Corners 5, Shiocton 4.

Appleton Merchants rang down the league along with other clubs in the loop Sunday afternoon when the last three games on the card were played. The Merchants copped by a 5 and 4 score, while Readfield beat Weyauwega by a like score and the Corners did the same thing to Shloc-

Appleton-New London game might have been a real pitchers battle for errors afield. Reffke, formermson. Hauser for Drafts, It of the Kaukauna valley league the owners of all farm flocks who or Curtis, Bloomquist for team hurled for the Merchants and are interested in economical egg prorennan for Britton, Griewes- gave but three hits, fanning ten bat- duction. These circulars and bulters. Stacey who one time cavorted letin may be had by application to be served. for Hauser, Nason for Klenz, on the gridiron for Carroll college County Agent Gus Sell, or Bloomquist, Geibel for and who now is coaching at New London, hurled for the New London COMMON COUNCIL TO nine and gave five hits, whiffing

six batters. Next Sunday afternoon the Merchants will play Noilke Fuels at Wilson field in a game to rettle the junfor league championship of the city. Box score of the Appleton-New

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WHITE LEGHORNS SHOULD NOT START

If Young Chicks, Begin Production Too Early They May Develop Moult

BY W. F. WINSEY

A number of precocius flocks of White Leghorn pullets in this vicinity are pleasing the women who own them by beginning egg producof age. The pleasure, however, will turn to disappointment in the early part of the egg-laying season as the eggs will be small and the pullets not being large and strong enough to stand the strain will break down and go into a moult.

White Legherns do not get their growth and reach the stage of full levelopment under six months of home mixed ration consisting of 80 pounds of yellow corn, 20 pounds of wheat middlings, 5 pounds raw bone meal, 5 pounds of grits, one pound of common salt and skimmed milk only to drink, there probably would have been no sign of early eggs. Too large quantities of the above ration, however, would probably cause premature egg produc-

When White Leghorn pullets are nearing six months of age they should be fed a mash mixed at home of which the formula is: Ground corn, 100 pounds; ground oats, 100 pounds; wheat barn, 100 pounds; opened up Hotel Kaukauna as the wheat middlings, 100 pounds; meat scraps, 100 pounds, and common salt, 5 pounds. Yellow corn is the basis of successful scratch mixture for winter feeding, but any of the Wisconsin grains may be used with the exception of rye. For years the Wisconsin simplicity ration of wheat in the morning, germinated oats at noon, heavy feed of yellow corn in the afternoon, alfalfa hay chaff, oys-Philadelphia 48 93 .3400 ter shells and skim-milk has given good results.

In general the best feeders plan to have their hens come down from the roosts on to a dry floor well bedbed with dry straw or other litter.

SCATTER FEED Scratch feed should be scattered in the straw either the night before or else early enough in the morning States. so that as soon as the hens come down they will go immediately to scratching in the straw for, their feed. As a rule the morning feed should be light, not more than onethird or one-quarter of the daily grain allowance, so that the hens will get the maximum of exercise scratching for the grain. If too much grain is fed the hens will quickly fill their crops and go back to roost. should be limited so that the hens round. will eaf at least a pound of the mash to every two pounds of grain. If the hens do not eat enough mash, reduce the morning grain feed. Early hatched, well developed pullets are usually fed liberally on grain during the early part of the fall. Then the grain percentage gradually dedcreases as the pullets mature so that by February the percentage of mash and grain is about equal. At noon in the winter time it is

well to feed a moist mash well spread out in a trough so that all the hens can eat readily. Do not eed more than the hens will eat in 0 of 30 minutes. The mash should

Noon is the best time to feed green stuff. Mangels are best fed by stickship; Appleton Merchants ing them on a spike driven in the wall of the poultry house while cabfrom the ceiling. Sprouted oats or silage may be mixed with the moist mash or fed separately.

Béfore the hens go to roost in the afternoon give them a liberal feed of grain in the litter. It is important in cold weather that all the hens go to roost with full crops. If hens do not get their afternoon feed and go to roost hungry it may take several days before the egg production will get back to normal. If a hen that is laying or about ready to lay goes to roost on a cold night with little curtain in the Central Wisconsin or no feed in her crop, instead of continuing to increase the size of the immature yolks in her body she may reabsorb some of the material from

> This information may be found in Circular 141, Feeding for Eggs, issued by the extension service of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. That circular, Circular 184, House the Hen Efficiently, and Economically, and Bulletin 371, New Chick Feeding Facts, should be studied by

MEET THIS EVENING

Kankanna-The common council will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the council chambers of the his parents over the weekend. municipal building. Business pertaining to letting of the contract for sewers and to the bridge and Milwaukee. street improvements bond will be

KAUKAUNA EAGLES DROP **GAME TO WRIGHTSTOWN**

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Eagles lost their last game of the season to Wrightstown Sunday afternoon at Wrightstown by a score of 5 to 3. championship of the Little Fox Base- grounds at Oklahoma City. hall league. Shelfout pitched for Wrightstown and VanderZanden did the throwing for the Kaws.

KAUKAUNA "11" MEETS CLINTONVILLE SUNDAY

Kankauna-Clintonville will be the first foe of the Kaukauna amoteur foothall team next Sunday at Clin-Totals 3: 5 5 7 tonville. Final arrangements for the game were completed Saturday Medican American taking equip-thy Warren Brenzel, manager of the T-No. Tunney was older, as, ment is being widely installed in Kaw team. The Kaukauna squad is wen the title in 1919 and New Zealand, famous for its taste composed mostly of players of the

Kaukauna News

LAYING TOO EARLY OLDEST RESIDENT OF CITY OBSERVES HIS 93RD BIRTHDAY

ina Life

kauna and also at Green Bay.

He was born Sept. 17, 1837, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. age. If laying pullets had been fed Lawe. His father was the founder of this city and gave it its name. He moved to Kaukauna with his family when Mr. Lawe was two years of

His early life was an interesting round of adventure. At various times he was a printer, editor, in the steam boat business and theatrical

He is a veteran of the Civil war, serving with Company F, 32nd Wis consin Infantry. He left Kaukauna in 1850 and traveled about the country until 1890. He then returned to Kaukauna and has lived here since. On his return to Kaukauna he first local hotel under the name of

When he was five years of age he walked to the Village of Little Chute to attend school along an old Indian trail. He entered the Lawrence Institute of Appleton, now Lawrence college, when he was 12 years of age. George W. Lawe was the donor of the land on which the college now stands. When the institute changed to a university he again entered the school.

Mr. Lawe lives in his home in many old relics. The patent for the is in Mr. Lawe's possession and is signed by Andrew Jackson, who was at that time president of the United

ENTER SEMI-FINALS IN HANDICAP GOLF TOURNEY

Kaukauna - Arthur Look, Fred Olm, and S. J. Berens won their way through the third round and into the semi-finals of the handicap tournament at the Kaukauna Golf club in matches . played over the weekend. One match between the house that is constantly supplied Harwood and G. S. Mulholland was with a good mash. The grain feed not played. It completes the third

Look defeated Dr. Flanagan 103 to 106 for 18 holes; F. Olm defeated H. Olm defeated H. Engerson 108 to 112 and S. J. Berens defeated W. Hass 106 to 112. The winners will meet over the next weekend to decide which two will enter the finals. Handicaps of the players are Harwood 17, Mulholland 25, Hass 25, Berens 30, F. Olm 29, H. Engerson 30, Dr. Flanagan 30 and Look 30.

e moistened with milk if it is avail the September primary. State and bage may be suspended on a string the triangle in the Third ward; 8 o'clock in the evening.

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Trinity Dramatic club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Lutheran school hall Plans for the presentation of a three act play, "Go Slow, Mary," will be

A meeting of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Monday evening in the Eagles hall.

Ladies of St. Mary's church will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the annex. Group No. Eight will be in charge. Lunch will

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Miss M. Casterline of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baier for two weeks.

Mrs. W. Williams and daughter. Mary Lou, are visiting relatives in

Ben Bernard of Milwaukee spent the weekened here.

last week where he is attending Marquette university. Mrs. M. Ristau visited relatives in Wrightstown Sunday.

A state historical society building

The Post-Crescent's

representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

CHIZEK PIGEON WINS

Kaukauna - A pigeon of the Lou-

is Chizek loft won the final pigeon

race of the Kaukauna Pigeon club

Sunday from DeKalb, Ill. by cover-

ing the distance in an average time

of 1,032.5 yards per minute. The

victory gives Chizew the best aver-

age speed for his pigeons for the

fall flying season and he wins the

pigeon trophy. It will be presented

to him at a meeting of the club Tues-

day evening at the home of Ervin

Other winners in the race were

owned by Joseph Heindel, Frank

Heimke, Arthur Sturm, J. Heindel,

F. Heimke, A. Sturm, E. Ludtke and

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John Lawe, Still in Good Health, Has Led Interest-

Kaukauna - John Lawe, Kaukauna's oldest resident, will celebrate his ninety-third birthday Wednesday. He is in good health and can be seen daily about the city. He is perhaps the oldest baseball fan in the Fox river valley and is an ardent, follower of the Kaukauna baseball team. This spring he attended the first home game at Kau-

Hotel Brothers.

Lawe park. The house is filled with land on which the Lawe home stands

KAUKAUNA VOTERS GO TO POLLS TOMORROW

Kauakuna-Kaukauna voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote in county office seekers will be nominated. Voting booths are located at the corner of Kaukauna and Sarahsts in the First ward; on Doty-st in the Second ward; Hendicks-ave near Dodge-st in the Fourth ward. Voters of the Fifth ward will vote with the Fourth ward in the booth on Dodge-st. The polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until

Ladies of the First Congregational church held a bake sale Saturday at Look's Drug store on Second-st

. Ralph Burns of Manitowoc visited

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kloen visited at

Green Bay Sunday. John Jansen left for Milwaukce

giving Wrightstown claim to the is being erected on the capitol

DUCK HUNTING SEASON WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Kaukauna - The duck hunting season opens at dawn Tuesday morning. A large number of local hunters will be on the river to try their luck. Louis Wolf, city clerk, has issued

POLICE STOP TWO BOYS SHOOTING AT DUCKS

many licenses in the last few days.

Kaukauna-Two small Appleton boys were found shooting at ducks with a small rifle Sunday by police. The gun was taken from the boys, who were warned and sent home.

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to W. P. Baches, addition to residence at 903 N. Richmond-st, cost \$100; Lawrence Umland, addition to residence at 1901 N. Superior-st, cost \$100; and Gust Reffke, basement under residence at 200 E. Calumet-st, cost

Miss Rose Schuh and Mrs. E. W Preston returned Friday from Milvaukee after spending a few days with relatives.



Mrs. Elizabeth, Motza, Milwaukee, neat the past week with her mother, Mrs. John Schuh.

Mrs. Victor F. Marshall has turned from a week's visit at Mil

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5,000 spectators were or

of the features of the Packer er was the brilliant showing of class at quarterback and tched for the Green Sox in

ig the other newcomers who nicely in their initial bow were Bloodgood and Nebraska; Sleight of Purdue, of-Wisconsin, Englemann of

cond quarter was pretty wel for touchdown No. 2. Bloodgoal attempt failed. National champions didn't nuch time getting started in d frame. A couple of passes

Herber failed at the ourth period was a rupaway on as district attorney by d Dunn added the extra Following an exchange of Dave Zuidmulder got in the

mob of Oshkoshians. Once Junn kicked the goal. Packer procession got undei thide on the visitors' 15-yard

nd then Bloodgood slipped the line standing up for the uchdown. Molenda kicked the OSHKOSH ..L E..... Ladwig Drafts

° ∴... Brendenich lder ...L H...... Curtis ann ... R H..... Nason

berg, Nash for O'Donnell. for Lidberg; Nash for O'Don-Iweg for Radick, Lewellen dmulder, Hubbard for Perry, for Earpe, Michalske for Bowdoin for Kresky, Mcor Molenda, Fitzgibbons for ann, Bloodgood for Herber. for Hanny, Zuver for Dar-ood for Fitzgibbons, Molenda Trary, Radick for Dilweg. or Hubbard, O'Donnell for lichalske for Kresky, Fitzgibr Englemann, Dunn for Her-

eight for Hanny, Hanny for ell, Darling for Zuver, Lefor Fitzgibbons, Bowdoin for Nash for Hanny, Dilweg lick, Zuidmulder for Lewelodgood for Dunn, Earpe for Oshkosh-Hall for Gruntz. r Jansen, Martin for Nason, for O'Keefe, Dunham for Rose for Brendenich, Britton

leuz for Rose. idowns—Molenda 2, McCrary, od. Points after touchdown-

S FALLS OPEN IRNEY OPENS TODAY

Association champion, Tom- D iour of Detroit. ports Question

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Love's Rocky Road

By Sol Hess

OH, DADDY, YOU'RE NOT LOOKING A BIT HAPPY THESE THERE WE HAVE ROCKNEY DAYS _ IT CAN'T BE THAT MRS ROSLYN HAD ANYTHING FUNT BACK TO DO WITH IT? IN NORTHVILLE AFTER HE HAD FOUND HIS BELOVED JEANETTE BUT TO NO AVAIL AS SHE JUST COULDN'T SEE A HTIW MIH TELESCOPE

WELL, DAUGHTER, SHE FESS UP DID HAVE A LOT TO DO NOW, DADDY, TELL YOUR WITH IT _ I THINK I'LL TAKE A LONG TRIP TRIXIE GIRL AND TRY TO FORGET

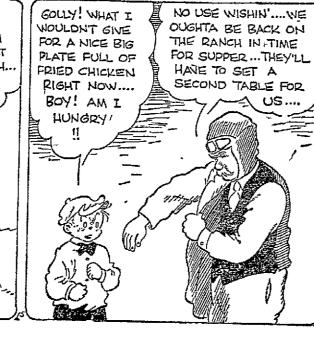
NOW THAT I'VE FOUND MY SWEET DAUGHTER AND BECOME WEALTHY I SHOULD HAVE EVERYTHING TO MAKE ME HAPPY AND I'M MISERABLE_ WELL, I SPENT MOST OF MY LIFE MAKING OTHER PEOPLE MISERABLE AND I GUESS THIS IS COMING TO ME_I WISH I WAS SPORT ENOUGH NOT TO SYMPATHIZE WITH MYSELF

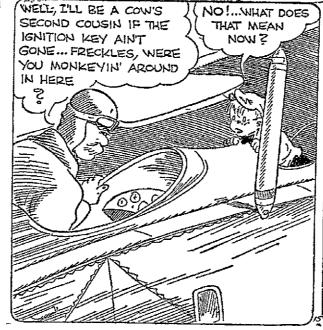
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Aha!!









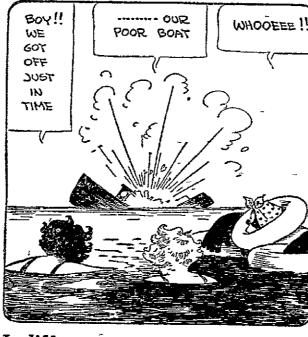
.MEANS SOMEBODYS UP IT WASN'T FARBAR AN' STOLE IT HMM BECAUSE HE WENT OUR GRUB AND IGNITION OVER THE FALLS... KEY GONE !! UHUH ... MEBBE IT WAS SOMEBODY'S BEEN A BEAR I'M HUNGRIER THAN HERE BESIDES ONE, TOO !!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just in Time

By Martin







SKIPPY

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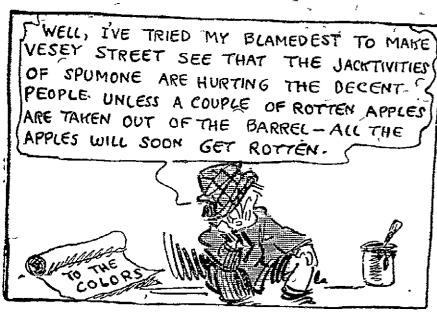
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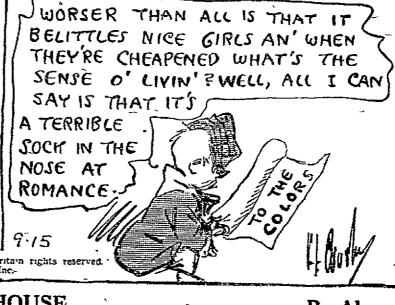
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The Price of Indifference

By Percy L. Crosby







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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A·NICE·GIRL· COMES·TO·TOWN

EXITS FOR TONY AY stared at him coldly and disdainfully as he entered the

"Is there anything we can do for vou today, Mr. Titherington? May I interest you in a new selection of gowns we just received from Paris?"

Tony looked at her and smiled

nalf shamefully. "You are raking me over the coals, aren't you? May I see Mary

Lou?" Jay's dark almond-shaped eyes rightened. "Mary Lou is up in the altera-

tions room. Do you know your

Tony thanked her and ran up He was greeted by a quiet Mary Lou, cool and self-possessed. To his embarrassment he found him

"Tell me," he broke off in the niddle of it, "what was the matter

with you last night, Mary Lou?" 'Nothing at all," she said quickly. "I didn't feel very well, so I thought it was best to go home."

"But you're better now?" She nodded her neatly shingled

"Yes, I'm much better today, thanks."

"Im glad of that," said Tony. He paused, wondering what else he could say to give him an excuse for staving. For some unex-

"Look here, Mary Lou," he began, but she interrupted "I'm afraid I haven't any time

to talk with you now, Tony. And you really must go, for we're usually busy today. You have no business here in the shop during working hours, you know."

Triumphantly he produced from his pocket the neatly printed card he had found outside the shop. 'Smart Delivery Boy Wanted"

"I'm here on business," he pointed out seriously, holding the card before her.

"Aunt Ethelberta has cut me off. and I suspect that you know the season for it. This time it's definite, and I have no hopes of getting another penny from her. Therefore I've got to have a job. What about this errand-boy prop-

"Very well," she said caimly. "I'll take upon myself the responsibility of engaging you. Your salary will be 15 shillings a week, and you'll begin work this minute. And your first job today will be to deliver this gown to Miss Gwendoiyn Carruthers. I believe you know her address. Be sure that you apologize for the unfortunate mistake that was made last night." Her sudden outburst robbed

Tony of his usual ready wit. While he was groping vainly for some clever remark to offer in reply, she thrust a cardboard box into his arms and shut the door in his face. "Well that's score one for Mary Lou," he muttered. "But why not play up to this game? It may turn out to be amusing yet." The weather had changed since

he had entered the store. The skies had clouded, and raindrops splashed down on the scurrying nedestrians. Tony turned up his coat collar, spotted the bus he wanted, and ran for it. As he crossed the street, the box slipped from under his arm, and the wind sent it scurrying into the gutter.

He dashed for it, but a horse's hoof beat him to it. Undaunted. the horse galloped on, the box surrounding its leg like a circus trapping—and the dress trailed behind in the mud.

Tony shouted hoursely to driver, but to no avail. He retrieved the dress with difficulty. wrapped it hastily in a newspaper he carried, and rushed back to the

When he trached the Carruthers home in Mavieur a short while later. Tony wondered whether to dehver the package at the front door or the back. A notice on the front

door, however, decided the point packages at the side entrance."

and Gwendolyn herself opened "Why, Tony . . ." Her green

"What are you doing here at il time of day? Delivering the me or something? Tony looked down sheepishly the untidy package under his are

eyes viewed him with surprise.

He began to see that it might be so much fun after all. "As a matter of fact," he star mered, "it's your dress from Mi

Jerome's shop. Gwendolyn's face flushed

She snatched the package fro him, held up the crumpled, tor mud splashed remains of what one

had been an expensive evening frock of pale green taffeta. She stared at the dress in di

may, then looked up at a red-fac "What's the meaning of this o rage, anyway?" she demanded. T

"W-why, I-I just dropped in the shop and Mary Lou asked

to bring the dress around At that remark Gwendolyn fle

nto a rage.

"I've never heard of anything low, so rottenly mean You thin you're making a fool of me, don you, Tony Titherington? You an Mary Lou. Don't think I can't se through this trick. It's a put-u job between you two to make n feel small. If you ever so muc as dare to show your face at th

house again I'll . . Here Gwendolyn's imaginatio failed her. She flung the rag of dress in his face, and slammed th

He wondered if Mary Lou ha known what would happen whe he delivered the dress to Gwer dolyn. Or had it been entirely hi fault for getting the dress int such a mess? He supposed it was but it was too late now for regret At any rate, he told himself, was fed to the teeth with gir -Mary Lou and Gwendolyn ruthers in particular!

The next morning, however, very contrite Tony on his w to Jay's gown shop. He had con cluded that it probably would best if he went back and explained just what had happened.

The fates were against him, fo it wasn't Mary Loz, but Jay wi greeted him. He had come to hold ay in considerable respect. "Well, Mr. Titherington?"

Briefly he explained what he happened, his face becoming red der and redder with each sentence He insisted that Jay accept his check to square accounts for th ruined gown. "Well, what did you do with finally?" she asked.

"I'm afraid I threw it into a bin," he apologized. Jay's comment in reply astor ished him.

"Tony Titherington, that's th first virile thing you've done sing you came back to England.

He swallowed. "Where's Mary Lou?" "She's gone home," Jay replied

curils. "Where, to your flat?"

"No. to her home in Frinwood. And she's not coming back to town until after the wedding."

"Oh-the wedding" Tony seemed unable to grasp the thought. it to be-soon? "Quite soon, I believe."

"They arranged it night . . Then a pent-up conviction burst

forth from Jav as if she no longer could keep it to herself. "You're by far the biggest fool I ever met in my life. Tony Titherington. Each time I look at you I

the sight this minute." She turned her back on him and walked into her office, shutting the door behind her. Tony started

> these days." he muttered ruefully. That's the third door that has been shut in my face within the last 24 hours

Monday's chapter finds Mary It read: "Please deliver all Lou in the midst of preparations for her wedding,

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want to shake you. Get out of my

blankly after her. "I certainly do soon unpopular

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JIET JPHEAVAL TAKING PLACE IN U. S. SECURITIES

overnment to Call for Redemption Treasury Notes Next March 15

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York -(CPA)mouncement by the treasury dertment that it had decided to call r redemption \$1,149,000,000 of 3½ r cent treasury notes next March which would not mature until 32, has caused a quiet but tremends upheaval in the market for govnment securities which is just benning to make its effects visible in

ing prices for various issues. What is going on is a gigantic utching movement over the counr from the 3½ per cent notes that ve been called for redemption into iger term government securities. e holders of the called notes are incipally banks and big corporams. They had invested their funds what they thought was a security iich would run for five years from e date of issue in 1927. Now they e informed that it will be paid off six months. They suspect the govnment plans to refund the notes to some short term security bearg a low rate of interest. The fact at the treasury has just sold an ue of 12 months certificates yieldg but 2% per cent is plain warning what to expect.

As an outcome, a large number of vestors in the called notes have cided to do their own refunding w instead of waiting until next

MANY SWITCH HOLDINGS It is possible for them to buy varis long term government bonds nch af current prices yield the irchaser a return of approximately '0 per cent or better. That is betr than converting their 3½ per cent tes into some short term note nich may be sold on a 2 to 21 per nt basis next March.

Millions of 31 per cent called notes e being liquidated every day and e proceeds reinvested in such ises as fourth Liberty 41s which capt be called before 1933 and yield ound 318 per cent; treasury 42s nich cannot be redeemed before 47 and return 3.29 per cent; and easury 3%s which cannot be called r redemption prior to 1940 and rern about 319 per cent on the in-

Fortunately for those investors 10 are liquidating, another class invéstors is in the market for exs of the 33 per cent notes offer. stment because they expect to ve other use for their funds next ring. The demand for a six month's vestment is just about sufficient absorb the offerings and stabie the price of the notes. On the her hand the indications are that this switching movement contins for any length of time, those intially higher price for their long cludes:

TURN TO LIBERTIES The demand at present is converg

on liberty 41s. They sold this ek at new high record prices for e year. Other longer maturities alare rising and promise shortly to ipse their old high prices. It is akely that the opportunity to

J government bonds at prices mparable with the present will nish entirely. That is due to the t that the government is slowextinguishing its debt and theree reducing the permanent supply long term issues. Secretary Mel-. Is believed to be opposed to bringout any more long term bonds. favors' restricting the maturity even the longest to 10 years, acth Washington. Fears of investors at the refunding operation next irch will be into a very short term ugation probably are well founded. irch 15, 1931, is an open date with treasury. That is to say, it has maturing obligation to redeem on it date. Hence it is believed to b asury policy to apply tax collecns to note redemption. Should 10,000,000 taxes be paid out to note iders, there would remain less in \$600,000,000 to be refunded into other issue. The treasury could ,ly sell certificates of indebteds to that amount at a very low

Your Birthday

HAT TOMORROW MEANS TO TOU "VIRGO"

if September 15th is your birththe best hours for you on this e are from 9 a.m. to 10.30 m., from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and m 10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. The iger periods are from 7 a.m. 8:30 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to

f you have a grouch-against the rld and all its beings on this e, blame the astrological influes. Make decisions and meet sider it carefully and not in dress.

he child born on this September h will have a very active insitive mind, which will need per feeding at a very early age. will develop into a constructive iker and worker, and will ke" to school work. It will need be targht self-control for

ty temper

our capacity for strong feelbitter suffering and true dei makes you a man or woman e in a way that the cautions unadventurous can never be. run the gamut of your emos, without being their slave know what it is to feel love pity, to have passionate loys, to deny neither tears nor thier their place, to have eniasms in both likes and dis-It was a true saying of the man. els that those whom the Gods; 4-William an young - out young in president U.S. rs. This young in spirit.

on could be collect same if it is Railroad official. . Your effort to make a good

Plant Perennials In Fall For Best Results

Early fall is the ideal time to plant nost perennials, especially those va. Newly planted perennials must be rieties which bloom in the spring, given a protective mulch of straw or Late-blooming varieties such as As- strawy manure to prevent winter ters and Chrysanthemums may be damage. Put this on after heavy postponed until spring, but this frosts have come. group comprises such a small selection from the great class of perennials that we are safe in saying that most perennials can be planted very in your outdoor living room. It is

successfully in autumn. By planting now the newly plants get well established before the winter freezes set in. Then when spring comes they can start growing immediately and a full crop of flowers may be expected. Of course, it takes a little time for some hardy flowers to become established, and such varieties as Peonies should not be expected to yield an abundance of bloom the first year. However, if good strong plants are set out, and they are set out early, you may look forward to a good showing of flowers the first year, just the same.

LOCATION OF 3 **POLLING PLACES** CHANGED IN CITY

Voters May Ballot from 6 A. M. Tuesday to 8

Appleton voters will cast their ballots from 6 o'clock in the morning to o'clock in the evening Tuesday at the 12 voting places in Appleton.

Three polling places have been changed, one in the First, one in the Fourth and one in the Sixth wards. Second precincts voters in the First ward will vote in the vestibule of Lawrence chapel instead of the Traas building, which has been torn down. Voters from the first precinct, Fourth ward, will cast their ballots at Richmond school instead of in the improvised voting booth formerly stationed at the corner of John-st and Walter-ave. Columbus school will be used as a poll for second precinct of No. 2 Sixth Ward instead of the Ar nold egg store.

The list of polling places is: First Ward, first precinct, First Ward school; second precinct, Law

Second Ward, first precinct, Armory G; second precinct, city hall basemént. Third Ward, first precinct, Nasl

garage, 527 W. College-ave; second precinct, Wisconsin Drawn Steel company, Spencer and Story-sts. Fourth Ward, first precinct, Rich

mond schools: second precincts. Mc-Kinley school. Fifth ward, first precinct, public service building, stock fair grounds, second precinct, Washington school. Sixth ward, first precinct, Fink

school. The persons appointed on the elecno wait too long to refund their tion board for 1930 will serve during ldings will be forced to pay a sub- the coming primary. The list in-

grocery; second precinct, Columbus

ELECTION CLERKS

Sherman, W. E. Smith, Joseph Kox. Ray E. Giese and William R. Kreiss; second precinct, -R. J. Manser, A. A. Newbert, Henry Tillman, Theodore W. Belling, J. D. Bushey, William Denstedt and H. J. Leimer.

Second ward, first precinct, William Lyons, Blanche Kubitz, O. N. Johnson, Ruby Earle, Oscar Nitschke, E. L. Williams and J. A. Carter; second precinct, A. J. Kreiss, John Hollenbach, Theodore Thomas, Marvin Ellis, John Melzer, Arthur Wetzel and David Muench. Third ward, first precinct, C. A.

Hipp, Clara Vaughn, Clara Yelg, P. A. Dohr, Vernie Ritger, Peter Bartrding to bankers in close touch man and David Balliet; second precinct, Rose L. Scholl, R. G. Mediam, John Schultz, Ben Shimek, Floret Guenther, Clementine Guenther and Edward Cavanaugh.

zFourth ward, first precinct L. Schwahn, C. Schrimpf, Sr., Peter Jacobs, Jan Jansen, Robert Hench, Jacob Mauthe and E. Knuijt; second precinct, Fred Krause, William Frese, Otto Sternagel, Edward Young, Tom Maloney, Peter Wolff and Max Roehl.

Fifth ward, first precinct, Mike Bleick, Gustave Tesch, Armin Schuerle, Thomas Warren, Lloyd Learned, Albert Junge, Ben Picsser; second precinct, Herbert A. Boettcher, W. C. Trettien, Fred C. Schefe. Richard Artman, Henry Kruse, B. o'clock-Weiland and Merle Bro.

Sixth ward, first precinct, C. A: Heckert, Henry W. Brown, A. G. Van Wyk, Ray Jennerjahn, Wilbur Kranzusch, L. J. Kaufman, and J. D. Breitrick; second precinct, A. G. Ingraham, Arthur Schneichel, T. P. Day, Fred Beyer, Helmuth J. Hall, Fred Arnold and Richard Klump-

appearance repays you in man: ways. It gives you self-respect and invites the respect and ad- DEATH RATE IN ONE miration of a critical world. You are, however, neither a dandy, nor a self-conscious conceited woman. nts during the p. m. hours of You yourself greatly judge others day. A proposition revealed - by their external manners and

> You are a very painstaking. conscientious worker, and you never turn out a slovenly, halffinished job. You do not dawdle crease of 83 from the 1928 toll. The over things-you like to get, thru the things on hand, so as to take group, in the order of both their 1928 up something else, either work or and 1923 importance, was tuberculoplay. You seldom let go of your sis, accidents, heart disease, pneutemper, and settle your grievances monia and cancer. after your tempest of anger has past. You are jealous as a lover, victims in 1929 as compared with

you a good companion.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN September 15th: 1.—James Fenimore Cooper—rovel-

2.-Horatio W. Parker-compos-2.-Daniel Alden Reed-congress-

5.-George Hollister Campbelldicate, Inc.)

One of the chief considerations in planting perennials is that you plan for a continuance of colorful flowers practically impossible, of course, to have an uninterrupted display of bloom all summer long in exactly the same place. A judicious selection of plants will, however, bring a succession of flowers in different parts of the garden all through the season.

Bulbs planted in the perennial borders will offer the first cheery greeting in spring. Ere the last Tulips have faded the fragile Irises have begun to appear. A garden can hardly be considered complete if a lacks the exquisite beauty of these rainbow flowers. Mingle some airy Columbines with the Irises this fall if you would achieve an arrestingly lovely picture next spring.

Although the Rose is queen of the garden in June, the magnificence of Peonies also claims our attention at this time. Interplant some Phlox. Asters and Delphiniums among the Peonies to "carry on" after the Peonies have ceased to bloom. A group of Delphiniums are

breath-taking sight when planted against a background of green where their spikes of heavenly blue call forth exclamations of wonder and delight. Supplement the Delphiniums with white Canterbury Bells to secure an interesting, harmonious By keeping the Phloxes pinched

back and removing the faded flowers, a constant succession of their bloom is assured during that frying period when the spring-blooming vaflowers have not yet arrived. If your perennial border is to be

well balanced, you will surely want to include some Oriental Poppies Their immense flowers of bright scarlet and soft salmon-rose make a stunning color display.

Later on in summer, and into fall come the more compelling color tones. There are the intense orangereds and crimson shades of Gaillardias; the vivid yellows of Coreopsis, Golden Glow and Globe Flowers, all of which are splendld cutting flowers.

Last of all comes the autumn finale of royal purple and gold—the Asters, Heleniums and Chrysanthemums. Who would want to cut short the color display in the border by omitting these striking varieties?

Perennial borders that are thoughtfully planned and planted this fall will be a source of increasing pleasure and beauty for years to come.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Three candidates for governor, one for attorney general and an authoress will close one of the hottest political battles Wisconsin has ever had tonight when they broadcast WTMIJ. At 8:30 o'clock Gover-First ward, first precinct, P. G. nor Kohler will present â talk. Zona Gale will talk the first ten minutes Clara McGowan, I. S. Brunchsweller, and Robert M. LaFollette will talk for twenty minutes in the Interest of Phil LaFollette beginning at 9:45 o'clock. Their talk will be followed by John W. Reynolds, candidate for attorney-general. Charles Hammersley, candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket will talk at 6:30 o'clock.

> Wilfred Glen,, bass, will sing as one of his contributions "Chip o' the Old Block," over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7:30 p. m. The Brigadiers quartet will be heard four times during the program.

> Harold Ayres, concertmaster, will play a violin solo "Melodrama" from the opera "Piccolino" by Ernest Guiraud, during a concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra to be heard over WBBM and the Columbia stations at 7 o'clock.

The overture to Franz Shubert's opera, "Alfonso and Estrella" wil open the program of the Rochester Civic orchestra to be heard over KYW and the NBC stations at 8 p.

Johnny Wolf, comedian, singing 'Little Red Riding Habit" and "The Three Trees" is the featured artist to be heard on the program over WTMJ and the NBC stations at

A novelty number, Ferdie Grofe's "Broadway at night" will be featured by Freddie Rich and his orchestra during a broadcast to be heard over WMAQ and the Columbia stations

Guy Lombardo will play a medley of University of Syracuse songs during his broadcast over WMAQ an and for spite has filed charges, which the Columbia stations at S o clock.

CLASS DECREASED

Madison-(P)-The mortality rate for persons 35 to 39 years old in Wisconsin during 1929 was 8 per cent under the 1928 rate, the state board of health said today:

All causes of death were responsible for 995 victims in 1929, a deleading causes of death for this

There were 28 less tuberculosis but not enough so to make you the previous year and 20 less deaths numbers 15 more in 1928 than last Hear and career deaths were cut down by 10, the board sail. Alcohol and suicide victims in the are group moved upward however, the former taking 13 victims in 1929 and 11 in 1928 and the latter causing 49 deaths. last year and 04 the previous year.

New York-The liner Deigenland. on which Legs Diamond, New York Piano, Hoenig Von Berlin, The gangster, went abroad, is back and world's finest Concertina Bangreat amazement Less caused doneon players. Grad Wie In to slyave want to look your (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syn- aboard. He tried trap shooting and Deutschland - Alle Wilkom-Lerin't hit a single target.

WORK OUTLOOK FOR 25 WILL TESTIFY IN NEXT 60 DAYS IS **MORE PROMISING**

Many Industries in Various Parts of Country Show Improvement

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington -(CPA)- Employers vorkers and economists are not vatching the clock but they are keeping a watchful eye on the calendar and the pay rolls. August normally is a slack month and shows comparatively little as to the labor trend. This year, August, however, scems to have held its own, although there is no doubt that employment for the first eight months of the year showed a marked falling off as compared with the corresponding period of 1929.

September normally shows a pickup. Economists know this and are prepared to discount this seasonal trend. Any advance beyond the anticipated seasonal increase, however, would be taken as the best possible indication that the depression depths have been plumbed and that the course of business, industry and trade is on the upswing.

Department of labor officials are convinced that the outlook for employment in the next 60 days is brighter. They base this on improve ment in some sections in the textile industries, in anthracite production, in highway construction and in the number of men employed in agricultural pursuits. Some shoc factories are working overtime to supply the school shoe and fall outfitting demand, while the construction of long and expensive natural gas lines has required the employrieties have ceased and the autumn | ment of thousands of outdoor work-

CANNING HELPS MANY

The operations of the canning and preserving factories are giving work activities are such that a steady volume of employment is practically assured for the next half year. The annual state and county fairs are taking the place of the summer resorts in providing wage earning opportunities to migratory workers.

One of the remarkable facts noted in the labor department survey is that few plants have closed entirely. Many are on a less than capacity basis but most of them are working part time and furnishing at least some money to their employes, so that acute distress has been avoided to a large extent. This was one of the things most noticeable in the reports from the New England states. Seasonal influences are being felt in the hat industry and in shoe

In the middle Atlantic states many car repairmen and shop workers who had been laid off in July were recalled to work and structural steel collar factories are still on part time but hosiery plants are well engaged. The radio industry has number of workers employed.

STEEL IMPROVES There has been slackness in the middle west but this was seasonal to a certain extent and improvement now is being shown. Full time employment is lacking in most of the automobile and accessory plants, although retail sales are picking up. In the west north central district the outstanding industrial developent was the gain in activity of construction, but there is still a surplus

of building trade artisans. In the southeast there is a surplus of labor but most of the factories are engaged to some extent and the situation is not regarded as serious. The east and west south central districts showed little change, with a general surplus of labor. In the intermountain west the curtailment in metal mining was a discouraging factor, although other industries

were fairly active. On the Pacific slope canning operations are at their peak, with some employes working overtime. In California lumber industries were at about 70 per cent of capacity. In Oregon logging is at a low ebb and this is also true of the industry in Washington.

REYNOLDS HITS KOHLER

IN OUSTER PROCEEDINGS Green Bay -(P)- Gov. Walter Kobler has consistently refused to discuss the action taken to oust Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber, secretary of State Theodore Dammann and Attorney General Reynolds, the lat-

ter said in a statement Issued here "Because I performed my sworn duty and appointed attorneys to

prosecute Gov. Kohler for alleged vio-

lation of the corrupt practices act, when he spent more than \$100,000 in his campaign, he has reviled me if true, would lead to the vacation of the the office of attorney general," he said. "But there is not a single fota of truth in these charges. They are like most of Gov. Kohler's statements, the idle ranting of a man who reads the handwriting on the wall. The same style of charges were made abainst Henry Huber, and Theodore Dammann. If ever there were three men who have been maligned by a governor, they are the three Progressives who performed their sworn duty in advocating the prosecution of Gov. Kohfor for debauching an election with

Washington-Uncle Sam is handling a lot of cash today. He takes in about \$500,000,000 in income taxes foolish. A Taurus person makes from influenza. Appendicitis deaths, and \$503,000,000 in treasury certific cates. He pays out \$251,000,000 for retired certificates, \$50,900,000 for treasury offis in \$35,000,000 in Interest on the public debt.

> Old Time Dance, Greenville, Wed., Sept. 17 - Featuring '3 Peter Bros" from Germany -assisted by Hans Schwartz, men.

MEDIC INSTITUTE CASE

Muscatine, Ia.-(P)-Norman Baker and the four persons associated with him in the operation of the Baker institute today were prepared to offer testimony they hoped would prevent the state from enjoining them from further operation of the nstitute.

J. F. Devit, one of Baker's attorieys, said the defense had 25 witnesses ready to take the stand on their behalf.

Before resting its case prior to the sought to prove that all five of the of the Moran-Aiello "boys." defendants had practiced medicine at the institute without a license. From blondo with whom Costa had been Harry Hoxsey, one of the defendant's, the state had obtained testi- police who said they would charge mony that Baker had given medicine to his patients and given instructions for its use.

Other witnesses testified that Charles Gearing, Myrtle Greshan and Mary Turner, the other defendants. had given treatments.

BUSINESS BETTER IN WIDDLE WEST Movement of Grain to Mar-

ket Continues Slow, How-Special to Post-Crescent Kansas City, Mo .- (CPA)-Some improvement in the business condi-

tions of the interior is beginning

to be visible as the seasonal trade

is felt. The movement of grain to market remains slow and a general feeling exists that higher prices for wheat will come by the end of the year. A price of a dollar bushel i. expected by most of the holders and in the meanwhile a considerable feeding of wheat to livestock is depleting the much discussed surplus. Indeed, it is possible that if corn remains higher than wheat-and there is little improvement in the corn belt to many applicants. Shipbuilding of actually marketable corn-the cntire surplus problem may be solved

so far as wheat is concerned. The closing of a half dozen banks in Missouri and Kansas during the last fortnight indicates a continuance of the shortage of money and the difficulty of collections. The producer who has notes coming due is in so many instances unable to make any payment on the principal that the bank is constantly drained of its reserves.

Well managed banks are able to care for their customers and are not worrying over the situation-but it is a different are to secure a loan for anything but the most essential purposes, and then for the smallest amount that will serve.

Eventually the interior is by this rocess going to have its credit sit uation brought to safer lines.

Reports from the southwest are that the wheat sowing is under way but that moisture is rather scarce shops were well engaged. Shirt and and it is not the most avorable condition for a large acreage. However, the sowing period may, with open weather, last for six weeks yet and shown a substantial gain in the the total of new wheat acreage may surprise the farm board when it is fixed.

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ARREST WOMAN IN **NEW GANG MURDER**

Jack Costa, Moran-Aiello Gangster, Slain by Shot from Apartment

Chicago -(A)- A woman, rare figure in the kaleidscope of Chicago gang murders, stood out today in the circumstances surrounding the weekend adjournment, the state Sunday slaying of Jack Costa, one Maigaiet Reardon, 23-year-old

> living, was held incommunicade by her with being an accessory before the crime if efforts were made to obtain her immediate release. Costa was shot down early Sunday by shotgun slugs and pistol bullets at 4048 Sheridan-rd, directly

apartment. He died several hours Preceding him out of the door of is apartment when the shots were fired were the Reardon woman and ı man sho knew only as "Fred." The woman told police she had rented an apartment at 4048 Sheri-

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dan-rd the night before the shooting, explaining she had done so for "I'red." Evidence that a woman had been in the Costa killers' apartment was seen in the finding there of eigaret stubs reddened by hip

Police said there might be a link etween Costa's murder and the laying two weeks ago of his former triend "Ashcan Pete" Inserra.

Pittsfield, Mass. - George B. Maddocks, who likes to fish, probably will avoid turtles hereafter. He caught a 20-pounder, wrapped a coat around it and threw it in the back seat of his car. George must go to court accused of operating a car so as to endanger life. The turtle broke away from its moorings and bit Georgo in one leg. Then the automobile hit two other cars.



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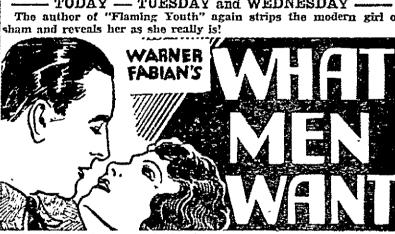
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CHEVROLET-1923 4-door sedan. Exactlent condition Very reason-able 1415 N Alvin. FORD-Tudor 1929. Good condition. Pirie Meter Car Co, 321 E College

Hens, (live) leghorns, 4 lbs. and

Hens, (dressed) leghorns 22
Hens, (live) leghorns, 3-4 lbs. 14
Hens, (dressed) leghorns 20
Brollers, (live) 4 lbs. and over 19
Brollers, (dressed) 25
Broilers, (live) 3-4 lbs. 19
Brollers, (live) 3-4 lbs. 19

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

STOCK-A-DAY

5 YEAR RECORD

The Greeno Cananea Copper Com-

pany is controlled by the Anaconda

Copper Mining Company. It was

formed in 1926 and gradually ac-

subsidiaries owned in whole or in

part. In 1929, all the outstanding

1926 '27 '28 '29 '30

174%

GREEN CANANEA COPPER COMPANY

or near Cananca, Sonora, Mexico. It

has five important mines which con-

tain large bodies of ore sultable for

direct smelting and also extensive

deposits of ore suitable for concen-

tration. It owns and operates a smel-

ter plant of 4,000 tons daily capacity,

t concentrating plant of 2,400 tons

lally capacity, and has a power

plant with a capacity of 7,400 kilo-

The company made record earn-

ngs in 1929 when net before depreci-

ation amounted to \$3,013,254, as com-

pared with \$1,974,047 in 1928. In the

earlier years of the company's exis-

tence, it encountered deficits. The

concern has been affected, of course,

by the drop in copper prices but pro-

duction has been put on a stable cost

basis and the dividend policy for

1929 and the first two quarters of

conditions in Mexico have been of

There is no funded debt. The capi-

tal stock outstanding includes \$50,-

000,000 in shares of \$100 par value.

Dividends are at the rate of \$3 a

share annually at present although

assistance to the company.

January 7 and April 7, 1930.

826,951 pounds of copper in 1929.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

MARKETS

Corrected by Hopfensperger

Brothers

Steers, good to choice Cows, good to choice

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dicate, Inc.)

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stock was acquired by Anaconda Cop-

Financial And Market News

Are from Ranges in

Chicago-(P)-With a third of the

here today consisting of western

range offerings, buyers of choice

beeves looked to the native offer-

Hogs opened steady on a fresh

Nearly 15 per cent of the estimat-

buyers tried to secure concessions.

CHICAGO LIEVSTOCK

Cattle 24,000; calves 8,000; strictly

heavies 12.50; lower grades weak to

900 lbs. 11.25 to 13.25; 900-1100 lbs.

common and medium 600-1300 lbs.

choice 550-850 lbs. 10.00 to 13,000

common and medium 6.00 to 10.25;

cows, good and choice 5.00 to 8.25

common and medium 4.00 to 5.25;

low cutter and cutter 3.00 to 4.25

(bulls, yearlings excluded) good-

and choice beef 6.00 to 7.00; cutter

fed) good and choice 11.00 to 13.00;

Sheep 35,000; 25 to 50 lower; desir-

packers; few to city butchers 9.00;

extreme top 9.25; bucks 7.50 to 8.00;

good Montanas 8.75; best rangers

held above 9.25. Slaughter sheep and

lambs: lambs, 90 lbs. down, good

choice 8.50 to 9.35; medium 7.00 to

8,50; all weights common 5.00 to

7.00; ewes, 90-150 lbs, medium to

choice, 2.50 to 4.25; all weights—

cull and common 1.50 to 3.00; feeding

lambs—60-75 lbs. good choice 6.75 to

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-

Cattl, 10,000; little done on heaviest

run of season; most bids on inbe-

tween and lower grades of all class-

es 25-50c lower; few sales 897-923 lbs.

mixed yearlings 11.40; choice Mont-

ana steers up to 9.00; few short fed

Montana light heifers 9.25. These

about steady; she stock very slow;

few sales unevenly steady, 25c low-

9.10@9.35: many sales at 8.00@8.60;

best Montana heifers 8.50; bulk 6.50

@7.50; top Montana cows 6.75; bulk

5.50@6.50. Calves 1,800; vealers mar-

ket not established; few sales around

Hogs, 9,000; steady 25c higher than

Saturday; better 180-230 lb. weights

10.25@10.50; top 10.50; paid spar-

ingly for sorted 190-210 lb. averages;

most 230-300 lb. butchers 9.75@10.25;

sows, largely 8.50@9.00; bulk mixed

pounds down 9.50. No directs; aver-

age cost Saturday 9.79; weight 215;

for week average cost 9.57; weight

Sheep, 21,500; opening slow; bid-

ding mostly 50c lower on slaughter

lambs; largely 7.00@8.00; around 4.50

en common throwouts: about stea-

dy: best westedn ewes late Saturday

4.00: today's run includes 19 doubles

balance of run natives and Dako-

tas; three doubles of \$5 lb. average

medium 9.00 to 11.00; cull-and com

LNESS AGAIN **RECEIVE 24,000** ECKS DOWNWARD WING OF STOCKS Fully a Third of Receipts

ts Hammer at Utilities, erchandise and Steel Fresh run of 24,000 cattle marketed

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER clated Press Financial Editor Y York — (AP) — The bears took er fling at the stock market toout ran into the same obstacle professional opponents have ntered—dullness. ure of the Saturday rally to

uch more than eliminate that fresh run, and this gave the market early declines, leaving the for finished cattle a firm aspect, it lower on the week, encour- though little activity was reported renewed operations by the within the first hours. , two hammered with espeigor at the utility, steel and supply of 35,000, which carried 11,000 andising shares. The result of hogs billed from outside points German elections, reflected in through to local packers. Only 1,000 on the Berlin bourse may all stale hogs were carried over from ve contributed to the weaken last week. Shippers were active speculative sentiment.

viness at the opening was ed by the vestiges of a rally as nd selling orders were dispos- steady. but the list soon resumed its vard course. Shares losing 3 ed run of 35,000 sheep and lambs or more included R. H. Macy, ay Stores, American Telephone can Can, American Power and Foster Wheeler, Gulf States of note occurred within the first and Lackawanna. U.S., Steel, ole Steel, Woolworth, Interna-Harvester, General Electric, Manville, Loew's and. Ameri-'obacco new slumped about 2

nghouse Electric and Eastman dropped 4. American Water s, which rallied briskly on Sat-time; top 11.15 for choice 210-240 , rose another point but yielded lbs.; bulk 180-280 lbs. 10.85 to 11.10 vance. Auto Strop moved up 5 packing sows 8.75 to 9.25; few 9.50. Light light, good and choice 140-160 mess news was meager. Re- lbs. 9.75 to 10.60; light weight 160on the general situation in 200 lbs. 10.35. to 11.15; medium erce and industry stressed the weight 200-250 lbs. 10.90 to 11.15; hal improvement in some lines, heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 10.15 to attention particularly to 11.15; packing sows, medium_ and

. Case and Allied Chemical Iost

a dozen points, and du Pont,

in car loadings and steel pro- good 275-500 lbs. 8.35 to 9.50; slaughn and to signs of stabilization ter pigs, good and choice, 100-130 ctric power output as well as lbs. 8.50 to 9.75. of the commodities. Some of ommentators, said it would be good and choice cattle all represene at this time to put too much ence in an upurn of more than yearlings; some held higher; best al proportions. in prices showed little more 25 lower; medium weights and noderate firmness in the early

gs and turned slightly reacy toward noon, which was disinvestment character of the it security markets continued emphasized in the firmness of grade bonds and in the demand 6.50 to 10.25; heifers, good and eferred stocks. A large major-

the two score shares making nighs last week were in this indicating the cautious attiof the investing public, alcommission houses report a y better demand for seasoned on-shares at prices below the to medium 4.50 to 6.50; yealers (milk money, renewing at 21 per

dropped to 2, the first ease in mon 7.50 to 9.00; stocker and feeder time in the official rate this cattle steers, good and choice 500 day of the quarterly turnover 1050 lbs. 6.75 to 8.50; common and money markets incident to medium 5.00 to 7.00. overnment refinancing." The ry's cverdraft at the federal able native lambs mostly 8.75 to e in this connection, it was would probably be between 00,000 and \$300,000,000, but ntral bank was understood to planned sale of participations larger banks so as to avoid a sharp collapse of interest as occurred six months ago.

ODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

York-(P)-Stocks weak: utililot pivotal shares downward. ds irregular; rails and utilities t_demand. 'weak; Technicolor reaches

930 low. eign - exchanges; - irregular; g easier.

on barley sieady; beneficial Oklahoma. ir lower, increased spot offer-

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range feeders 7.99.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-UP)-Hogs 2.500, steady. Fair to selected packers \$.50.

Cattle, 500, steady; steers, good to \$.5949.69. fair to medium 5.59-850. Calves, 790, steady unchanged. Sheep, 300, 25-50 lower; good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 5.25-8.75; fair to good spring lambs twins 182; daises 19; long horns 19; brollers; callage weak. Onlone weak 7.25-775; fair to good buck lambs young Americas 194; Prock 20-12; \$1.15-81 15; potators steady. 17.25-7.50; call spring lambs 5.20-5.50. | limburger 27-11; swies 11-14

14 16 hight cuil spring lambs 3.00. 191 188 168 157 Std Oil Ind 1614 Strauss Roth 15 159 159 Trans Air To 169 169 3 'Unit G New 101 Un Lt & Port A & White Program and and US By Par-

HEAVY SELLING CATTLE ON MART SENDS WHEAT TO NEW LOW LEVELS

Increase in U.S. Visible Deen Market

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago —(A)— Toppled over by ings. They again showed a distinct heavy selling and by 7,585,000 bu. preference for the light beeves and increase of the United States wheat sions. heifers. Only four cars of natives visible supply, wheat today fell to were billed direct to packers. About 3,000 calves were offered. Native new low-price records. September American and Foreign Power were grassers made up a good cut of the delivery of wheat collapsed to below 80c a bushel. Only in June and July 1914, have wheat values been as low wheat and touched new bottom lev-

Announcement that a credit of \$30, Grain Stabilization corporation from traders paying \$10.90@11.05 for used to re-finance wheat holdings, lights and up to \$11.15 for medium tended to encourage traders friendly butchers. General quotations were to higher prices. So likewise, did new low on the movement. reports current that conferences in unligoaded in the local stockyards today, went direct to packing plants on through billing. No action worthy were sai dto operate to restrict buy- motor list. ing demand. In connection with hour of the session. The supply was ample for all purposes and early the Grain Stabilization corporation's new \$30,000,000 credit, the fact was pointed out that Chicago and New York banks are to advance 80 per Chicago - (AP) -(USDA) - Hogs grain, where as Canadian banks are 35,000 including 11,00 directs; fairly advancing only 60 per cent to the

Canadian Growers' pool. active; steady; with Friday's best On the bulges in wheat prices to day, however, selling ascribed to sources northwest did a good deal to cause setbacks. This selling was generally associated with the heavy movement of newly harvested wheat, the aCnadian crop in particular, besides, export demand over the weekend for wheat from North America was of disappointing volume. Oats were firmer as a result of considerable investment buying.

A little better demand for provisions was in evidence, chiefly however from previous sellers.

tative weights steady; 13.00 paid for Corn prices averaged lower, but 3 per cent, and later was pared to Can D G Ale there was some buying of December 25 per cent. corn against sales of wheat by spreaders and pit traders showed heavies showing most decline; she stock slow; slaughter cattle and more dispositio nto take the buying side of corn on breaks. Shipping devealers; steers, good and choice, 600mand was fair and country offerings 10.50 to 13.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 9.75 to to arrive small. The visible showed 12.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 9.50 to 12.50; a limited gain for the week. Heavy rains were reported over the corn

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GHICAGO-GRAIN TABLE						
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OATS						
	371	.36%				
	€03	.39	.393			
Mar.	427	-41	.411			
	443	.42	.423			
RYE—						
Sept	56 <u>3</u>	.533				
•	61 <u>3</u>	.58	.583			
	66	.62≟				
	58 3	.65	.652			
LARD—						
Sept			11.52			
Oct 11.		11.45	11.47			
Dec: 11.	15	11.12	11.12			
BELLIES—						
Sept			14.55			

.55 CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago-(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard 842-85; No. 1 northern spring 842. Corn No. 1 mixed 94; No. 2 mixed 931-94; No. 3 mixed 922-933; No. 6 mixed 913-92; No. 1 yellow 931-941; No. 2 yellow 932-942; No. 3 yellow 931-1; No. 5 yellow 99-1; No. 6 yellow 913-92; No. 1 white 98; No. 2 white 972-98; No. 5 white 952; No. 6 white 92%; sample grade 85.

er; early sales bulls 4.50@5.25; about Oats No. 1 white 38-1; No. 2 white steady; most bids on feeders and 372-385; No. 8 white 37-2; No. 4 white stockers 25-10c off; sales Saturday included some well fattened 1280@ Rye No. 1 67; No. 2, 57%. 1380 pound Montana grass steers

Timothy seed 7.25-7.50. Cloverseed 16.00-23.50.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis — (P) — Wheat receipts 798 cars compared to 671 a year ago: 50c lower; at 9.5011.50; some held market Ic lower. Cash, No. 1, northern .823-.863; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein .841-.872; 14 per cent protein .842-.872; 13 per cent protein .841-.874; 12 per cent protein .841-.864; No. 1 dark bard Montana 13 per cent protein .84%; to arrive .84;; No. 1 amber durum .74-.78: No. 2 amlight lights and pigs around 150 ber durum .73-.77; No. 1 red durum .70-.71; Sept. .80\$; Dec. \$3\$; Macrh .S81; May .S9.

Corn, No. 3 yellow .85; .85%; oats, No. 2 white .33-.33\frac{1}{2}. Barley, .44-.61. Ryc, No. 1, .52;-.533. Flax, No. 1, 1.88-1.92.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. A.— Pota-

toes 212, on track 491, total U. S of Washingtons going through; a shipments Saturday 1908, Sunday 55 of Wichingtons going infough; a simplicing saturally averaged, considering settled creamery extras 35, stand- STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY few cars of fat Montanas and 10 weak, trading rather slow: Wiscon- settled creamery extras 35, stand- STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY few cars of fat Montanas and 10 weak, trading rather slow: Wiscon- settled creamery extras 35, stand- STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY for COUNTY for OUTAGAMIE COUNTY for County fo ed russets No. 1, 2.20 \$3.00; No. 2,

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago-(F)-Former price levels were maintained in both butter and eggs. Trade in both was moderated Fork electings \$55,000,000; balances choice 10.99-11.50; medium to good in volume. Receipts were fair \$152,200,860. Poultry ruled firm.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-UP-Creese, for pound, caire-cass strady; pountry faro;

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington-Py- Treasury re- enamped this week at 57 per cent of the

capts for Sept. 12 were \$19 573 489.15 raid capacity, Dom. Jones & Co. 19-14% 14 14% expenditures \$7,602 045 11. balance, ports. 84 (\$38,085.398.38.

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SELLING UPSETS PRICES IN CURB By Associated Press

Bearish Move Which Started Saturday Continues on Mart Today

BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer New York-The selling movement n evidence at the close last week Al Chem & Dye on the curb continued today. Bear- Al Ch Mg ish pressure was concentrated upon Amerada mand Also Helps to Weak- a miscellaneous group of stocks and some were carried to the lowest point on the current reaction.

Some buying appeared at the opening but the supply far exceeded the nominal demand. The market turned dull on the reaction with the volume of trading below recent ses-

the weakest spots in the utility section, sagging more than a point each on the movement. Electric Bond and as at present since as far back as Share touched 81, the lowest figure 1907. Oats and rye gave way with on the current selling movement. The downswing of United Gas in recent sessions appeared to be checked, and the stock ruled steady 000,000 had been obtained by the together with American Superpower and Niagara Hudson Power. United a syndicate of bankers and would be Light and Power A and Central States Electric moved lower. Missouri Kansas Pipe Line reached a

Technicolor was the target of progress between department of bearish selling, yielding several agriculture officials and grain trade points to touch the lowest figure of representatives promised to bring the year. Ford of England was fairabout removal of conditions which ly active and a weak spot in the

Some interest was shown in natural gas stocks. Prices were only under Saturday's final quotations with the exception of National Fuel B & O Gas which found support about one Barnsdall A cent of the market value of domestic point below the previous closing figation Corporation of America. Dayton Aircraft Engine, Fokker, and Best & Co Detroit Aircraft moved within a nar- Beth St row range. Petroleum stocks were neglected.

Cities Service appeared infrequently Borden on the tape and was heavy. Standard Briggs Mg Oil of Indiana was firm. Vacuum was Blyn Un Gas fairly well supported. Goldman Sachs trading led the de-

cline of investment and holding Bul Watch company shares which followed the Bur Ad Mc general market trend. Goldman Sachs reacted about a point and Butterick United Founders, and Public Utility Byers Co holding yielded some ground. Penn- Cal Pack road was firm. Call money renewed on the curb at | Cal & Hec

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CHICAGO STOCKS

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Kelley Switch			51
Libby McNeill	142		_
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Merch and Mfrs A	281	28	28
Mid West Util	201	272	
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Seab Util	6	51	57
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Stone and Co	3	27	3
Swift and Co	30≵	30	30
Swift Intl			34
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US Gyp	441	435	44
Utah Radio	7	63	65
U and Ind	14	135	134
Ut and Ind Pid			23
Wis Bank Shrs	75	71	72
Zenith Radio	75	73	71

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York-(?)-Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain demand 4.851; cables 4.85 29-32; 60 day-bills on banks 4.882; France demand 3.92 9-16; cables 3.92 11-16; Itlay de Gen Out Adv A mand 5.23 7-16; cables 5.23 13-15. Demands: Beigium 13.94; Germany | Gen Rail Sig

23.502; Holland 40.232; Norway 26.74; Gen Theat Eq Sweden 25.852; Denmark 26.742; Gillette Saf P. Switzerland 19.895; Spain 10.55; Gimbel Bros Greece 1.29; Peland 11.25; Czechoslo- Giidden Co vaki 2.96§: Jugoslavia 1.76¥: Austria 14.12: Rumania .59%; Argentine \$6.75; Goodrich Brazil 10.20; Tokyo 49.38; Shanghai Goodyear 39.75; Montreal 109.15;; Great Britain Graham aPige in dollars, others in cents.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago -(P)- Butter 11.275, un-

doubles of western feeders on sale: sin sacked Irish cobblers 2 25 @2.20, ands 38, extra firsts 37-372, firsts fancy shade higher, poor lower; Min- | 25 to 35, seconds 33 to 34. Eggs 11. nesota sacked Irish cobblers 2.15, 399, unseitled, extra firsts 27, fresh fancy 2.25, ordinary 2.00. Idaho sack- graded firsts 25%, fresh current receipts 24 to 24%, ordinary current receipts 13 to 22.

BANK CLEARINGS Chicago - (P) - Bank cleanings

574,500,000; halances \$7,600,000; New

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee- (P) -Butter, stead: .

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Notice is hereby given, that at a

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Cheese Exchange, Friday, Sept. 12. Sales: 130 twins, 17. LEGAL NOTICES

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Valley Milk Company, Appleton. NOTICE IS HEREBY given to NOTICE IS HEREBY given to you and each of you that you have falled to file in this office the annual report provided for by section 180.08 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOW, THEREFORE, in compliance with law, the corporate rights and privileges granted to you will be forfeited on January 1, 1931, provided such annual report is not alled in this office prior thereto and As of January 1, 1930, total current assets were \$1,614,324. Current liabilities were \$1,996,416, and the net working capital was \$2,617,903. The book value applicable to the 1631 1611 1624 capital stock amounted to \$110.56 a share. The company produced 53,filed in this office prior thereto and payment made of forfeit fee and (Copyright 1930, By the Bell Syn-

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THEODORE DAMMANN,
Secretary of S Secretary of State.

12% 13 13 STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN MUNIC-IPAL COURT: FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Harry H. Long, Plaintiff,
Y.
H. F. Margraf, alias H. F. Mc-Mullen, and Mamie Durand, Defend-

ants.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED. that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the de-mand of Harry H. Long amounting mand of Harry H. Long amounting to \$30.00. Now, unless you shall appear before the Hon. Theodore Berg. Municipal Judge in and for said County, at his office in the court house in the city of Appleton, on the list day of October, 1930, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt. Dated this 12th day of September,

Dated this 12th day of September, JOHN MORGAN Attorney for Piaintiff, First Nat. Bk. Bidg., Appleton, Wis.

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Scaled proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2 P. M. on Monday, September 27nd, 1930, in the office of the County Highway Commissioner in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following material to be furnished and applied on State Trunk "26" in the Village of Hortonville. commencing at the village of 68 64 654 Hortonville, commencing at the village limits and extending thence west on State Trunk "26" to the 732 Present concrete pavement in the 22 214 214 said Village of Hortonville, & distanes of approximately one half

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The committee was selected by the American Engineering Council and will work in cooperation with the aeronautics branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce. The work of committee is linked with a world-wide investigation of the problems of airport drainage and surfacing which is being conducted by a general committee of experts of the Council, the American Road Builders' association and the Department

On the Madison committee are the following: Prof. E. R. Jones of the agricultural engineering department; Prof. H. E. Janda, of the Wisconsin Highway commission; W. C. Bue tow, state highway engineer; H. M. Isabell, maintenance engineer, Wisconsin Highway commission; E. E. Parker, city engineer, and S. B. Soule, U, S. Geological Survey. "The present situation," the American Engineering Council said in announcing the appointment of the

committee, "clearly shows that in order to prevent further wasteful expenditures and to safeguard life and property, there is grave need for the publication by an authoritative agency of reports, containing general information for the guidance of public bodies interested in aviation. These reports should clearly indi-

cate the diversity, complexity and importance of the technical problems attached tto airport design, construction and operation. The reports should emphasize the fact that such problems cannot be successfully and economically solved other than by the employment of men thoroughly trained in such matters.

"Air transportation is calling on the best minds of the day for the establishment of a proper nucleus about which a safe, sound, and comprehensive system may be finally established. The system should include highly developed planes with properly trained pilots and mechanics; airway routes planned by persons well grounded in the fundamentals of transportation and operation; airport and airway facilities well conceived as to location, layout and general design; and a program of operation maintenance, and development that will insure the maximum satis-

LUTHERAN CHURCHES JOIN IN CELEBRATION

hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, being celebrated all over the world this year, the Fox River Valley churches of the Wisconsin Synod of the Lutheran church will hold an Augsburg Confession festival at Memorial chape on Oct. 19: Three Appleton church es, St. Paul, St. Mathew and Mount Olive Lutheran, are participating. Arnold Schultz, teacher of St. Paul school, is training a mixed Chorus of 250 voices, and a chorus of 200 school children for the event. The children will sing in the afternoon, and the choir at the morning service. Four prominent Lutheran speakers are scheduled to appear on the program, among them Prof. E. Bliefenicht of New Ulm, Minn., and the Rev. William Sauer of Milwau-

The committee in charge of local arrangements includes the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, the Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehlke, and the Rev. A. Boettcher, Hortonville.



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filed suit against Ace Hudkins, middleweight pugilist, for \$160,000 damages, charging that he broke her nose, tore her dress and added insult to injury by refusing to marry her. Miss Hill alleges three separate beat-

PLAN ANNUAL SCOUT

Plans are being arranged for the nnual scout leaders conference at Camp Rokilio, Sheboygan council look for the future. summer camp near Kiel, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout execu- on the making of the market price. tive, who with about 20 Appleton Other things being equal a cumula leaders will take active part. The tive preferred stock is better than conference will take place Sept. 20

Councils from Sheboygan, Manitovoc, Fond ou Lac. Oshkosh and Ap- may be redeemed although the latter pleton will take part. Talks and discussions on troop activities will take yield with equal safety. Only rareplace. A mammoth parade will be held at the camp following church services on Sunday morning, Sept. 21, according to Mr. Clark.

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It is the intention to give the technical provisions, that is the cumulative or non-cumulative status of the dividend, the call price if any, the. voting power and the conversion privilege when there is any such, for each particular preferred stock used and then to examine in detail the record of that stock over a period of years, the immediate position of the corporation in question as disclosed in its balance sheet and the out-

Each of these points has a bearing

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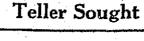
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Then there is the question of whe ther, or not the stock is preferred as to assets as well as to dividends. That situation sometimes influences quotation. The position of the preferred in the capitalization and the ratio of current assets to current liabilities both help to appraise the investment value of the stock. All of by using concrete examples.

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ADVISE AGAINST CUTTING ALFALFA

Spring, Says Department "If you want to make sure of a ber," is the warning of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture according to a bulletin received recently by Gustav A. Sell, county

Since next year's hay crop depends largely on the way alfalfa and clover comes through the winter and spring, and because the carry-over of hay supplies are likely to be light. Mr. Sell suggests the best possible care be given the hay fields left for next year's use.

Reasons for the caution are the longer alfalfa is allowed to stand in

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the field the better chance it will have to fill its roots with food which help to keep the plant alive over DURING SEPTEMBER chance on late cutting, he should wait until the first or second week chance on late cutting, he should in October. If alfalfa is cut in Sep-Sure Good Crop Next age is stopped and the roots are were suspended, 12 revoked and 5

That a good tall stubble is a won- clover than a covering of snow all derful protection against winter in- winter long. jury is the contention of the county gives better protection to alfalfa or year, Mr. Sell points out.

Washington, D. C.-The Aeronau- licenses denied. In 24 cases th tic Branch of the U.S. Department ers were dismissed. winter. All good hardy varieties of of Commerce tried 177 violators of alfalfa will do this if given an op- air commerce relations during the portunity. If one must take a second quarter of this year. This number is a 55 per cent incerase over the first quarter of the year. Fiftytember, the stubble is not only re. three were assessed and paid fines. Avoid Pasturing Also to In- moved, but the process of food stor- 20 were reprimanded, 63 licenses

Leaving a good stubble or at least good alfalfa erop next spring, don't agent. It not only gathers the snow giving the roots a chance to store cut or pasture it during Septem- but holds it as a uniform covering up food this fall will do much toover the field. Nothing, apparently, ward insuring a good hay crop next



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QUESTION: Please explain djustments of the spine would nove skin eruptions from body? — L. W. J.

ANSWER: A body is transfer character, like a fire continually ing away in smoke and ashes, being replaced with new fuel. if the kidneys filtration plant lack of nerve supply, become we ened and fail to eleminate a 100 cent of the waste matter, there be an accumulation which wi last fill the body and produce v is called bad blood. In this state body being nature's auxiliary inating organ. Adjustments con the lacking nerve supply to the neys. Therefore, natural health follow when your spine is in pr

QUESTION: I can't see how ustments could cure a case of silitis altho I admit this is an ag wonders.-C. J. J.

ANSWER: Yes, C. J., this is age of wonders. I'll admit at it is hard to see how it is d Like other mysteries it is so when understood. When you jure the root of a vine, it is eas see why the leaves dry up and off. This analogy applied to nerves supplying the tonsils with ergy will explain the why of pus (leaves) passing off from the

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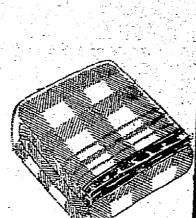
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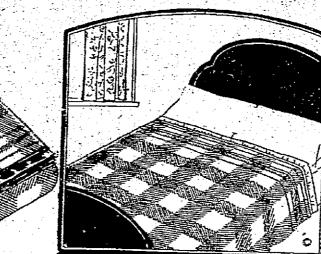
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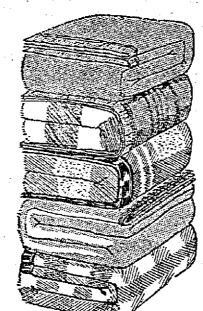
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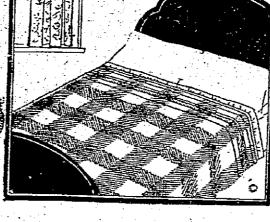
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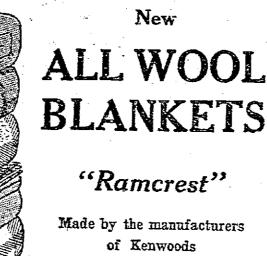






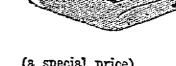
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